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BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 28—Administration forces overthrew opponents of the administration selective conscription bill in the house on the first vote today and struck the volunteer amendments from the measure.

The vote came on an amendment by Representative Kahn, who has led the fight for the administration bill, moving to strike one the volunteer amend-

night for the administration bill, moving to strike out the volunteer amendments inserted by a majority of the military committee against the protests of the president and the army war college. It assured the passage of the bill as drawn up by the army experts. The volunteer sponsors were transfer of the transport of the passage of the transport of the transpor

The volunteer sponsors were astounded at the tremendous strength developed by the administration forces. When the members lined up to pass the tellers it looked atmost as if the whole house was about to vote for conscription. Chairman Dent of the military committee, heading the volunteer forces, finally gave up counting the votes.

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Those Against Conscription

Miss Rankin, the Montana member voted for the volunteer amendments as did Speaker Clark and Chairman Padgett of the mayal committee. Republican Leader Mann voted for conscription. Democratic Leader Kitchin, busy with revenue legislation, did not vote.

Taken up in Noth Houses in Garning and Mashington, April 28.—The additional did not provide in the sent of the subject of the surface of the constant of the house adjourned last night an agreement was reached to vote the first thing today on an amendment to vote.

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When Representative Saunders of the Virginia, presiding, announced the Kaha amendment had carried, 279 to 98, there was thunderous applause from the floor and the crowden gal-

ROGERS FOR CONSCRIPTION Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, April 28—Cong. Rogers of Lowell voted for the Kahn amendment, striking out volunteer amendments and endorsing conscription which passed the house at noon by a vote of \$72 to 28. Practically all the New England delegation coted likewise hu not recorded 18 cally all the New England delegation voted likewise, but not recorded as vote was taken by tellers and not roll RICHARDS.

TAKEN UP IN BOTH HOUSES

restore selective draft provision as advocated by the army general staff. An amendment intended to permit Theodora Roosevelt to raise a volunteer force for service in France was voted down, 170 to 100.

The bill probably will be in President Wilson's hands for his approval within the next day or two unless alight changes made in the measure in either layer country a conference. ouso require a conference.

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Debate in the senate teday was begins by Senator Harding of Chie in support of the administration bill and also his amendment to permit Col. Roosevelt to raise four divisions of volunteers for minediane service abroad.

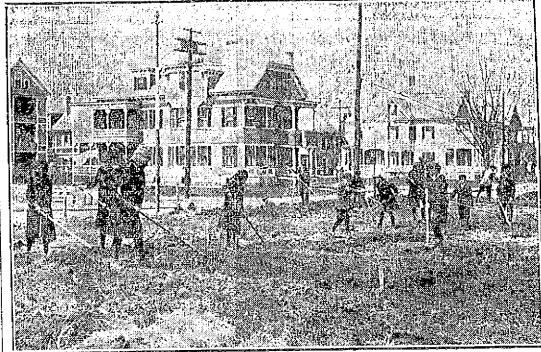
Senator Harding said the amendment was not to be indeconstrued as infiniteal to the general plan of conscription which he endorsed.

"It does not underestimate the impressiveness of our deliberate proparation of an army of a million men." he said, "while laying the femadation of ten million more if need by, to say that an immediate force, of American volunteers would put new life in every allied trench and a new glow in every allied trench and a new glow in every allied treath from the control of the control in the control of the control camp fire on every hattle front Europe."

STENOGRAPHER

Civil service exams held weekly for these positions. Special evening course meeting three nights a week gives specific training. Experienced stenographers are urged to take this short course. Start donday night.

Lowell Commercial College



Today a large upoher of pupils the children were working on their terest in the work. They will from the Moody school were working on the lots assigned them on the land donated by Peter H. Donohoe, at the corner of High and Shorman streets, at the corner of High and Shorman streets, the start planting early next ment ploughed and manured the land are dependent of land is to be used in this way and are nicely marked off in row the Sun camera man came along while

today but had removed none. One hun-

General Haig Reports Advance on Extended Front, North of the Scarpe-Heavy Fighting-French Kept Artillery Fire South of St. Quentin-Capture 20,780 Germans-General Strike in Germany and Austria is Planned For May 1



LLOYD GEORGE, Premier of England, says: "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and so far as 1 can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink."

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le Massachusette going into the war with one hand tied behind her back? Not if Ex-Governor Foss can belp it. Will you belp him? He is the only candidate for the coming Constitutional Convention who has publicly declared for Constitutional and War Prohibition.

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How long is Dear Old Massachusetts going to stay out in the "wet"? Prohibition in war time is a patriotic duty. Do not vote to exclude Prohibition from the Constitutional Convention.

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ELECTION-TUESDAY, MAY 1st

Warren E. Locke, Wellesley, Mass-

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progress and is continuing. Heavy nighting has developed, the Germans throwing fresh divisions into the fray. The field of the new mush lies within the ten nile front from the Scarpe to the coal city of Lens, which the Eritish have had under their gins on three sides for nearly two weeks Gen. Haig already had pushed a deep wedge into the Scarpe, at Gayrelle, and was sighting teday to enlarge this opening. Every yard he gains there is making tie. German front between that point and Lens more difficult to hold.

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CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL

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TRINIDAD, Coto., April 25 .- With

wed efforts were made today to occurred yesterday inorning. Just what caused the disaster is as much of a mystery now as it was 24 hours ago. Rescue crews, a mine official sald. had found "five or six" bodies early

Commander Scribner of the local naval recruiting station has been ordered by the navy department to see that all amateur radio stations in this city are dismantled at once and he intends to enferce the order to the

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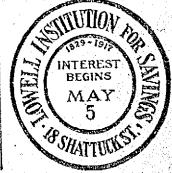
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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28-

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Crops Also Increased in Humid Regions Crops Also Increased in Humil Regions
Of particular interest in meeting
war-time conditions is the argument
that dry farming methods are applicable not only to farming in the semiarid but likewise humid regions in
times of drought. In Missouri in the
drought of 1914 the use of dry farming methods by only a part of the
farmer's largely increased the yield of
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ble to a wide range of crops, according to the report. Usually the fall and winter wheat is generally the most reliable. In spring wheat the hardy durum varieties give the best results. Rye is very valuable, as is also emmer, a variety of wheat. In fact, most of the small grains can be raised. There seem to be conflicting opinions as to the general availability of Indian corn, but it grows in favor, especially when the proper cultural methods are used.

washington, D. C., April 28.—
With the burden of supplying the world's war-time crop facing this country, the committee on statistics and standards of the chamber of commerce of the United States directs attention to the possibilities of dry farming. Such methods, it is declared, can be made to fit the requirements for raising many of our most important products.

Dry farming is said to be the only form of agriculture which can be successfully practiced in any region where water is not available for irrigation, and where rainfall is not sufficient for huntid farming. In general this statement is said to apply to about 60 percent of the superficial area of the earth's surface, so that dry farming is a world-wide problem. Broadly speakaworld-wide problems and does not exceed twenty inches and does not fall below ten inches. The latter amount of precipitation is the lowest on which dry farming can be practiced with any hope of success.

Among the candidates for the constitutional convention from the fifth congressional district are Hon. Edward Fisher of Westford and John W. ward Fisher of Westford and John W. Daly of Lowell. Those who know Mr. Fesher as a lawyer and a legislator will readily concede that he is the right kind of candidate to eend to that convention. John W. Daly, although not a lawyer, is a young man who has had experience in the heard of aldermen of Lowell and in the legislature. He is a young man of progressive ideas who can he relied upon to represent the people of the district in a capable manner. Hamiet S. Greenwood is the other Lowell candidate. He, too, Is worthy support as a broad minded is worthy support as a broad minded citizen who will exercise good judg-ment on the important issues involved.

John Hutchins of 117 Elm street John Hutchins of 117 Elm street. Andover, celebrated his 50th birthday Wednesday. Mr. Hutchins is a veteran of the Civil war, enlisting at Randolph in the 35th Mass. Regiment under Captain Niles upon the first call of President Lincoln in 1861 and served four years until discharged at the end of the war with the rank of corporal. He was for a number of years a member of one of the Lowell G.A.R. posts.

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cently been accorded the Buck scholarship for nine years.

Mr. Hutchins is in the enjoyment of good health, and like all brave soldiers delights in telias the younger generation of what the men of isl did fertheir country. And his vigor is such that if the boys of the 50 year old class were called to the colors he would be one of the first to respond.

Mr. Hutchins is at present a member of Post 29, GAR. Andover. He was one of the charter members of Gen. Lawton post.

SUPERIOR COURT

During a suspension of the Wood vs. Danas case restorday, an action of tort which was started in superior court Thursday, a jury was emparelle-nthe case of Cornelius Désignoid vs. J. Henry Dunham, an action of contract by which the plaintiff seeks to recover a commission on the sale of a hous in Stackpole street. Since the suit was brought the defendant has died, and his slater. Mrs. Mary J. Courincy is the defendant as administratic of her brother's estate.

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The high school annex was filled with a regular track meet crowd last evening for the third annual battalion night of the Lowell High school regiment. A battalion night is a field day in miniature, lack of sufficient floor space being the only limitation to the program. An interesting program of maneuvers was successfully carried out under the direction of Major Colby T. Kittredge of the Sixth regiment, M.N.G., and the higher commissioned officers of the school regiment, and the spectators showed their constant appreciation of the work of the young soldiers.

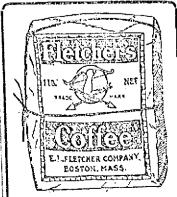
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was a case of spry, in the man pecking, at a slower moving giant, and for 15 minutes the combatants, bilindfolded, attempted to reach each other with stinging rights and lefts. Both men were on their hands and knees and each gained knowledge of the other's whereabouts by tapping on the floor whereabouts by tapping on the floor whereabouts by tapping on the floor. whereabouts by tapping on the floor with a tin cup. "Wee" McGregor w with a tin cup. "Wee" McGregor act times showed uncanny knowledge of his adversary's moves, and at one time, the football guard whistled three blows above the former's body while McGregor tucked his head under his wings and emulated that great bird wings and emulated that great bird

The judges of the evening were Capt. Daniet E. Christian of Co. M. M.N.G. and Lieute. Harry L. Lowell and Thos. F. Coleman of the machine gun com-

Westford. In 1888 he married Sarah Nickles who is still living. Be is the father of one son, Wilmer Hutchins and four daughters, Mrs Flora B. Clark. Mrs. Grace M. Byam, Mrs. Frances E. Booth and Mrs. Carrie L. Norton, and also has 16 grendehidren. His oldsrandson is Edwin Byam of South Chelmsford, a member of the rlass of the proposes that the commonwealth Chelmsford, a member of the rlass of the coverage of his invitation and he proposes that the commonwealth cently been accorded the Buck scholars, and sincerity of Massachusetta and archip for nine years.





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was reached. Some time ago, it was said at the department that, while the law precluded this course, the authorities would not be disposed to interpret the statute as much in letter as in the spirit.

Commenting on the

as in the spirit.

Commenting on the matter of recruiting, Gov. McCall said yesterday
that while only three regiments of
the Massachusetts Guard had been the Massagnusetts coard has been called out, the whole command would have been recruited to full strength had the war department not forbidden recruiting, probably to await the institution of the new system of selections. tive draft proposed in the army bill now before congress.

blows above the former's body while McGregor tucked his head under his wings and emulated that great bird of the desert—the ostrich.

"Trench bombing" turned out to be pillow fighting on a horse. This feature is always amusing and kept the crowd in good humor.

Following evening parade by the three companies, the prizes were presented by A. D. Milliken of the Lowell Military Training school. Mayor James E. O'Donnell was to have presented the prizes, but was unable to attend because of ilmess.

Col. Pyne wa sawarded first prize in the commissioned officers' section by: Sergt. Harris Barber of Co. H. first in drilling and appearance; Corp. Harrold Bowen, Co. D. second, and Sergt. Charles Stevenson, Co. D, third. The judges of the evening were Capt. The non-commissioned on the commissioned of Sergt. Charles Stevenson, Co. D, third. The judges of the evening were Capt. The indeges of the evening were Capt. The indeges of the evening were Capt. The hudges of the evening were Capt. The hundred people to the Worthen street.

from box 12.

In the meantime Walter Rousseau, who was in charge of the gasoline station, rearful that the flames would spread, pushed the blazing machine into the centre of Moedy street where it burned along merrily until the fire department arrived on the scene. After the firemen had spent about 15 minutes endeavoring to extinguish the flames the wreck was left in the street in order to cool off and was later taken to a local garage. a local garage.

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Before the recall from bex 12 was sounded an alarm came in from box 6 which was for a chimney fire in a building in Lakeview avenue belonging to Robert G. Bartlett. The bluze was extinguished before any damage extinguished before any damage

BENEFIT OF ST. PETER'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

A successful whist and dance for the beneat of St. Peter's parochial school was conducted in the school half last evening. The affair had been or-ganized by a group of young women of the parish and their efforts were well repaid, for the attendance was large and the program was very pleas-ing.

A word to wives—Why trifle with a man's happiness when it's so easy to insure contentment by serving him Fletcher's Coffee.

Listercher company has been and the program was very pleasing.

The first number on the program was whist, and at the close of the was whist, and at the close of the was whist, and at the close of the yame substantial prizes were awarded the winners. During the latter part of the evening concert numbers were given by the Elite orchestra, an organization composed of young women, and Miss Ellen Lynch and James E. Donnelly rendered vocal selections. Miss Ellen Lynch and James E. Donnelly rendered vocal selections. Also committee in charge of the original properties of the following:

Miss Katherine M. Tobin, chairman, and Misses Laura Gendron, Alice Donohoc, Mollie Dury, Lulu Ginty, Kath-

organized on the spot.

erine McAleer, Lena Gendron, Edith Donohoe, Gertruda McQuade, Mary Gorbett, Mary Rourke, Mary McGorbett, Mary Glidee, Margaret Mogorbett, Delia Daley, Mrs. June Greevy, Edward McDonough and Willes in expected, will be arranged.

Besides this, Gov. McCall took up a proposition for raising a cavalry regiment of the Massachusetts National Gendron, William Wood, Dr. J. J. McGreevy, Edward McDonough and William Welch.

A subscription party was held a law as reached. Some idea of the regular arms is on was debated, but no market and the delivership of the Massachusetts National Interval and this also will be considered further.

Whether the adjutant general of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms is one was debated, but no market and the delivership of the Massachusetts National Commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms is a subscription party was held at the delivership of the Massachusetts National Commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms is a subscription party was held at the delivership of the market and the delivership of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms in taking a delivership of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms in taking a delivership of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms in taking a delivership of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms in taking a delivership of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular arms in taking a delivership of the common AN ENJOYABLE TIME

A subscription party was held at the Rollaway rink on Hurd street last evening, and a large number attiented. All had a most delightful time Next Monday night another of those enjoyable ladies' nights will be held, with skates free to all ladies in and a around Lowell. Tuesday night will be "pay night" with envelopes for all. Wednesday night a special party will be held with ten prizes. The general public is invited. Plans are under way to bring Cioune, world's champion roller skater, and Kinun, Blackburn and others here during the month of May.

SCITUATE, April 27 .- Scituate, the town that recruited the American army of two to "full war strength" in Revolutionary days, is taking aggressive action to do its bit in "preparing" now. TO DAUL DUNCE PEEKED INTO GASOLINE TANK WITH LIGHTED MATCH

will drive nome the appear to 500 has tional Guard, Naval Reserve, Garden Brigade or service of some sort. Music will fill interludes (and the hall) with martial strains, and a Schuate dompany of the Home Guard will be

REPORT OF BIRTHS

April—

10—To Mr. and Mrs. William Landry, of 418 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough, of 21 Third street, a daughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lakas. of 577 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mellen, of 38 Elliot street, a son.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. George Daly, of 98 Walker street, a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. George Gelineau, of 58 Easton street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Apostalon Tatscos, of 222 Suffolk street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Abbert Shore, of 15 Perrin street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio G. Chada, of 14 Braddord street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stria John, of 108 Adums street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larock, of 21 Belle avenue, a daughter.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Ubald Allard, of 65 Arlington street, a daughter.

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Arlington street, a daughter.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thumhus, of
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Graet Bernard, of
SO Cabot street, a gaughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Storen Eagropoulous, of 37 Jefferson street, a
daughter.
19—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield E. Collins, of 10 Tyler street a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savard of
53 Branch street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jelly,
of 19 Bishop street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Grenier,
of 35 Clark street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Grenier,
of 35 Clark street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lieb Matte, of 24
Ward street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ene Matte, by S. Ward street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Arinto, of 509 Market strent, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Descoteau, of 392 Westford street, a son:
To Mr. and Mrs. Daviel F. Knowlaton, of 22 Eighteenth street, a 500. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laferriere

ton, of 72 Eighteenth street, a 500.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laferriere, of 210 Salem street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mckinley, of 208 Column street, a son, 70 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boudrier, of 5 Decatur street, a son, 70 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boudrier, To Mr. and Mrs. Cheophas Belanger, of 26 Howard street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Belanger, of 26 Howard street, a daughter. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Belanger, of 11 Lilley avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Belanger, of 11 Lilley avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Domnie Castellano, of 12 Gorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Le Pan, of 18 Mrs. Domnie Castellano, of 19 Gorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Le Pan, of 18 Mrs. Joseph E. Le Pan, of 18 Mrs. James Callahan, of 18 Lawrence street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, of 115 Lawrence street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunningham, of 349 Worthen street. Adughter.

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MAN SLASHES CIRL street, would not consent to a marriage with him in a few days. Frank Ascrizzi through the streets of East Ascrizzi, 25, of 93 East Central street, attacked her with a razor in from of her home yesterday, splitting her right car in halves and slashing her right check from the ear to the chin bone so that her cometiness is destroyed.

WORCESTER, April 27.—Because Miss Annie Pescaro, 20, of 12.1-2 Plum his home at 7 Lyon st., from guard has a booked on a double charge of assault, with a dangerous

Ascrizzi was chooked on a double charge of assault, with a dangerous weapen and carrying a revolver without a permit. He was held in \$1000 bonds for his appearance in district court on May 14, pending the condition of Missa Pescaro, who is in a dangerous condition in City hospital.

According to Miss Pescaro's story. Ascrizzi obtained from the city elerk a few days ago a marriage license and demanded that she marry him within a few days. She declined and when he met her in front of her home yesterday he said he would sould her good looks so that no other man wenth marry her and then slashed her with the razor.

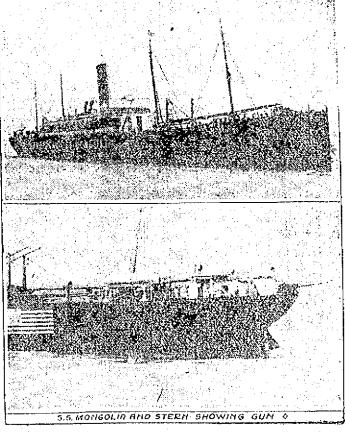
Franz von Rinteleu, who in the drat year of the war was one of the main-springs of the German secret service system and who, in that capacity, springs of the German secret services system and who, in that capacity, came to the United States in April, 1915, to institute strikes in munition plants and who is also suspected of having conspired with Victoriano Huerta to bring about war between the linited States and Mexico, arrived New York from a prison camp in Eng-



and. Reports that he had offered to cand. Reports that he had offered to be a witness for the government in the case against ex-Congressmen Frank Buchanan and H. Robert Four-ler of Illineis and ex-Atterney General with having attempted to insticate strikes and walkouts in munition plants, could not be verified. Rintelen was captured by the British in August. 1915, while attempting to get back to Germany on a fraudulent Swiss pass-Germany on a fraudulent Swiss pass

port.
David Lamar, known as "The Wolf David Lamar, known as "The Wolf of Wall Street," who is a convict in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, will be breught to New York to shand trial with Euchanan and the others. Lamar is alleged to have been one of You Rintelea's most trusted aides.

MONGOLIA'S GUN U-BOAT WAS NAMED



heaven some Americans After expressing himself in a series last begin to bit," Culonel of Rooseveltian adjectives the colonel Roosevelt said when tell said.

American steamship Mon- "I am greatly rejoiced, and I con-

the American Scamerap household granular to the greening regular, and it the had sunk a German submarine, granulate the captain, the ginners and clearly was doubly interested beautiful the crew of the Mongolia. Thank to be well acquainted with Capt, heaven, some Americans have at last examinanter of the Mongolia. The begins to hit. We have been altered.

gether too long purely at the receiving with the submarine occurred on it end of this war Germany has waged date when the hay State was celebrated ing the analyses are of the Buttle

Col. Rooscyck beamed with pleasure when told that the gim crew had dubbed their gun "Theodore Roose-

"The gamners had named the gunon board the Mongolia, and the one which got the submarine was called Theodore Reosevelt, so Teddy fired the first gun of the war, after all."

So said Captain Rice of the Mongolia, who recalled that he came from Allston, Massi, and that the encounter

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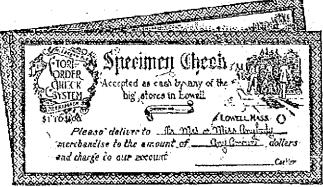


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vertising department but Ray was off getting married and had no time for getting married and had no time for proprietors of the coffee houses have conducted their places without any lisell wasn't discouraged and went forth to look up Horty Hilton, who, if found him, he found booming the candidacy of Hammie Greenwood for the same job. The candidates for the convention from the fifth district are former Senator Fisher of Westford, but mostly of Lowell; John W. Daly, of Lowell; John W. Daly, of Lowell; John W. Daly, of Lowell, Hamlet Greenwood, of Lowell, and cutside, of them there are H. Harding Hale, of Hudson; James. Wilson Grimes of Wilmington, former sanator from the shoe-string district whose classic whiskers in days gone by were places by having them duly license whiskers in days gone by were famed in song and story; Chester W. Clark, of Wilmington, who has representated wilmington in every kind of a republican convention for the past gendacy, after which the license commissioned wilmington of the past gendacy after which the license commissioned wilmington of the past gendacy after which the license commissioned will more than the past gendacy after which the license commissioned he to vote for the three Lowell candidates and then select the fourth out of the feeld.

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the field.

One man who need not hire any autors to get voters to go to the polls is Edward J. Robbins of Chelmsford who has the 11th Middlesex district all to himself: Cinch for Eddle. In the 12th there is a contest, but we don't care, the contest which is a contest, but we don't care. both candidates live in Ayer and Cutting Down Expenses

something of a political fight. William J. McCluskey has been holding rallies and has been explaining in a lucid manner the purposes of the convention and the principles for which he stands as a delegate. His opponent, Former Rep. John J. O'Connell is personally canyasing the voters of the

Former Rep. John J. O'Connell is personally canvassing the voters of the district.

It looks like a close contest.

In the 17th district, Dracut is arrayed against Billerica for the lone place in the convention apportioned to that district. Billerica's candidate is Dr. Maurice A. Buck, while Dracut put forward her town counsel, Warren W. Fox.

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for both candidates live in Ayer and we can't vote for them anyway.

Two candidates are to be elected in the 14th and four men seek the two places. They are Charles W. Anderson, the well known labor man; Peter Daley with ward two behind him; Patrick F. Nester and Hon. Fisher H. Pearson. The 15th district is entitled to three delegates and the six in the contest are Smith Adams, Henry V. Charlionneau, David Dickson, Charles T. Killpartrick, John C. Leggat and William H. Wilson. Since becoming a candidate Mr. Leggat has received a lin the 16th, the contest has been too busy with his military duties to attend to politics.

In the 16th, the contest has been something of a political fight. William L. McClustay has been helding all the Military cut down extended to the district of the late Dr. Melgs and his successor, Dr. T. B. Smith could not be classed as the kind of efficials who run up unceasseary bills of expense. There are other county offices beside the district. beside the district's ght cut down ex-without impairing THE SPELLBINDER.

RADIO STATIONS

Continued

in this city is located in Holden street. Tyler Park, and is owned by Mr. William S. Davis, a Civil war veteran and inventor. The plant, before being made inoperative, had a range of 500 miles, and was considered one of tho most effective in this territory.

In an endeavor to preserve the plant, Mr. Davis took the matter up with Congressman Rogers and the con-Congressman Rogers and the congressman in turn took it up with the navy department. Mr. Davis offered the services of his station and his own services to the government, but the order that the stations be dismantled stood firm and the station has been put out of commission. Mr. Davis having complied with the instructions contained in Mr. Daniels'

letter to Congressman Rogers which reads as follows:

reads as follows:

April 17, 1917.

My dear Mr. Rogers:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of April 11, 1917, forwarding a letter from William S. Davis, Lowell, Massachusetts, relative to the dismanling of his radio station.

To comply with the executive orders to close radio stations not operated by the government, it will be necessary

the government, it will be necessary for Mr. Davis to lower his antenna to the ground, disconnect his sending and receiving set from the antenna and the ground, and dismartle his ap-paratus to such an extent that the re-ceiving or sending of signals will be impossible.

Sincerely yours.

Josephus Daniels, Mr. Davis received two letters from Congressman Rogers. The first was Congressman Rogers. The first was dated April 11. Mr. Davis had writ-ten to the congressman asking if it would be necessary to dismantle the wireless apparatus installed on premises and the congressm premises and the congressman's answer was to the effect that he had taken the matter up with the navy department. In his letter to the congressman, Mr. Davis had also offered the state of his really estates.

the use of his radio station and his own time and experience if there was any way the government could make use of himself and his station.

The second letter from Congressman Rogers to Mr. Davis was dated April 20, and it had to do with the letter the congressman had received from the secretary of the navy a cony of which secretary of the navy, a copy of which

BARTIETT—Died April 26, in this city Mrs. Amelia S. Bartlett, aged 74 years and 11 months, at the home of her son, Mr. Arthur Bartlett, 370 Beacon street. Funeral services will be held at 370 Beacon street Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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AMMOND—Died at No. Billerica, Apr., 25th, at the bome of her mother, 25 ½ Wilson street. Mrs. Lula E. Hammond, aged 31 years and 11 months. Funeral services will be hold at the home of her mother, 28 1-2 Wilson street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 deleck. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MONDS—The body of the late Miss. Amelia Simonds will be sent to Centerville, Carilton county, New Brunswick, her former home, from where the funeral will take place Tuesday, May I. Burjal in the family lot in the Michodlet cemetry. Centreville. Arrangements in charge of Undertakers

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WASHINGTON. April 28.—American officials today men members of the British and French commissions in the second day's series of conferences devoted entirely to discussing and devoted entirely to design and devote the french commission and all had engagements to take day profiled to devolor and profiled to devolor and profiled to the french embassy. WASHINGTON, April 28

day promised to develop rapid prog-ress in the solution of what the Uni-ted States is to do to aid the allied nations most efficiently in beating Germany.

Behind Clased Doors

The morning was devoted to bush ness talks among Americans. British and French behind closed doors at a number of government departments with various experts paired off to work over particular phases assigned to each.

Food and financial problems leomed large as the conferences progressed. visit Mount Ve In this connection Germany's recent retary Daniels.

increasing effectiveness was marine blockade was given serious

cipal members of the French commission and all had engagements to take tea at the French embassy.

To Visit Mount Vernon

Cabinet dinners were on the program for tonight by Attorney General Gregory for M. Viviani; Secretary Baker for Marshal JJoffre and Secretary Daniels for Admiral Chocheprat. The dinners were to be followed by at reception for the mission at the Army and Navy club by Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

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The president's yacht Maytlower, to visit tourt Vernon as guests of Secretary Daniels.

The DECOLOGICAL SECRETARY DANIES of the property over-come if the people will only show a children of the property destroyed, the probation officer making it his duty to see that such restitution is made in full."

Mr. Parsons also spoke of the law which holds parents accountable for

FUNERALS

HEAFY-The funeral of Helen Heafy was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Robert and Mary Heafy, 40 Marion street. Among the offerings were: Baskets from Miss Hart, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Herbert, Miss Mahoney, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Lyons and Miss Whaien. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Under-taker Peter H. Savage.

WATTERSON—The funeral of Mary Watterson, daughter of James and Rose (Muray) Watterson, 126 Coburn street, was held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were incharge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell and Sons.

GILLICK—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret T. Gillick took place this morning at 8.36 o'clock from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank T. O'Neil, 71 Howard street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Feter's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requien was sung by Rev. Daniel Haffernan. There were many beautifur floral tributes, including a large wreath from the Misses Margaret and Esther Fitzgeraid, and pleces from Mrs. Hulme, the Misses Hoyle and Watson, Mrs. Edward McGovern, Miss Mary Brady and Miss Mary A. O'Neil. The bearers were Thomas Reed, James Murray, John O'Neil and John Carey. At the grave Rev. Fr. Heffernan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Underlakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McHUGH—The funeral of Arthur H. McHugh took place this morning at 230 o'clock from his home. 199 Fletcher street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by lev. Timothy Callahan, assisted by Rev. Joseph Curtin as dedcon and Rev. James Kerrigan as sub-deacon. The floral tributes were besultful and profuse. As the cortege entered and departed from the church sacred selections were rendered on the chimes by Chime Master Joseph Johnson. The bearers were C. Edward Cotter, John V. Donoghie, Henry Draper, Joseph Pyne, Solon Mason and John J. Dalton. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burlai was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Parsons spoke briefly Mr. Parsons spoke briefly on "Policewomen," and made particular reference to this branch of corrective work being done in Brookline. He said that western cities have shown a desire to make use of the policewoman and reports which come from these places bear out the belief which is becoming rooted in Massachusetts, that they are a necessary and that they are a necessary am humanitarian branch of police ser

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Last year there were 29,000 and this year the number will exceed 32,000.

Mr. Parsons sald. Of the number of probation last year only 625 were arrested for any offense during their time of probation. Seventy-three of every 100 conducted themselves creditably during their periods of probation and he had assentiated. It was learned that the had assentiated the series of the series of the had assentiated the series of t he had escaped from the state prison. The sherif of the county was notified and he rewarded Corp. Alexander by giving blue \$10.

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TONIGHT ONLY-House Peters and Louise Huff in "The Lonesome Chap." Robert Warwick in "The Man Who Forgot."

SUNDAY-Fannic Ward in "Betty to the Rescue."

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, MAY I,



Marguerite Clark

By Laura Sawyer

CALICO PARTY AND ENTERIAIN-HALL LARGELY ATTENDED

formers were obliged to respond to e cores. The program was as follows:

Hymn, "Mother, Dear, O Pray for Me,"
Assembly
Duet, "America United,"
Mabel and Loretta Sullivan
Accompanied on plane and violin
by Frances and Margaret Goggin
Piano selection.
Stella Ryan
Bolo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling,"
Fiorence Haig
Violin selection.

Niolin selection,
Marion Curtin
Solo, "Sunshine of Your Smile,"
May Rose O'Nell
Solo, "Keop Your Eye on the Girlic You
Love,"

Kittle Dunn Solo, "When the Sun Goes Down in Dixle,"

Dirie,"
Margaret McQuillian
Solo, "Maggio Dooley,"
Mary Dillon Doherty
Solo, "Berauss You're Irish,"
Mrs. William Allen
Piano selections, National Airs,
Ella McNabb
Finele, "Star Spangled Banner,"
Assembly, with Mrs. John Downs
accompanist

The accompanists of the evening were Miss Margaret Doherty, Mrs. John Downs, Miss Lillian Burke, Miss Sadie Sheahan, Miss Helon Drauer, Miss Jose-phine Sheahan and Miss Marion Me-

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU REALIZE

REMEMBER

IF YOU AGREE

BY DONOVAN THINKS MOGRIDGE ONE LOWELL BUFFALOES

A well attended and enjoyable char MENT IN SACRED HEART SCHOOL acter party was held in Mercimack half last night under the auspices of Lowell

The annual social of the Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacred Heart parish was held in the School hall last evening, and it proved one of the most successful in the history of the society. This organization, which is composed of married ladies of the parish, has established an enviable reputation, in conducting entertainments, and its various affairs are always looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

The attendance last night taxed the capacity of the hall arranged program. The affair took the form of a catico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in neat calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired on their part of the program in a splendid manner, and were loudly applicated as they marched around the hall.

An excellent concert program was carried out, tear participants went through various evolutions on the floor under the file of Mir. George E. Brown. The little participants went through various evolutions on the floor under the file of the program was good ones it was hard to pick out the six winners. Finally, after much deliberation Mies Holm, and the prizes for there were so many good ones it was hard to pick out the six winners. The Integral of the conclusion of the deliberation Mies Holm of the march were so many good ones it was hard to pick out the six winners. The program was as follows:

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712"--A JOY TO

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.



On TUESDAY, MAY I, for the first time in sixty-four years, delegates will

That a group led by William Randolph Hearst of New York, through his newspaper, the Boston American, are seeking to control that Convention by pack-

That Hearst's theories, written into our Constitution, would weaken our courts

and undermine the great system of representative democracy under which liberty and justice have prevailed in Massachusetts for more than a century?

The principles for which our ancestors fought, the rights and liberties we now enjoy, are in the balance, and TUESDAY NEXT, MAY 1, will be our last oppor-

tunity to determine the character of the Convention that is to deal with them.

That these principles should be dealt with NOT according to the ideas of Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst, of New York, but by able, experienced, independent,

liberal-minded Massachusetts men, who are pledged to no interest except that

of all the people, and whose endeavor will be to perfect our Constitution, while preserving our fundamental and vital institutions, WE URGE YOU TO GO TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY, NEXT, MAY, 1, and

CANDIDATES

VOTE FOR SIXTEEN ONLY

CUT THIS OUT AND

TAKE IT TO THE

POLLS.

THESE

FOR

DELEGATES AT LARGE

CHARLES F. CHOATE, Jr., of Southborough CHARLES W. CLIFFORD, of New Bedford

ABBOTT LAWRENCE LOWELL, Cambridge

Voters in the Fifth Congressional District should also

vote for four of the five following Congressional Dis-

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, of Concord

ALBERT S. APSEY, of Cambridge

CHARLES J. BARTON, of Melrose

JOHN L. BATES, of Brookline WILLIAM H. BROOKS, of Holyoke

LOUIS A. COOLIDGE, of Milton

EDWIN U. CURTIS, of Boston

FRANK E. DUNBAR, of Lowell

SAMUEL J. ELDER, of Winchester

NATHAN MATTHEWS, of Boston MOORFIELD STOREY, of Boston

WILMOT R. EVANS, Jr., of Everett

CHESTER W. CLARK, of Wilmington

HAMLET S. GREENWOOD, of Lowell

JAMES WILSON GRIMES, of Reading

EDWARD FISHER, of Westford

JOHN W. CUMMINGS, of Fall River

he elected to a Convention to revise the Constitution of our State.

ing it with delegates pledged to a single radical experiment?



OF LEADING SOUTHPAWS IN GAME

son than he was last, when he bade fair to be the star of the New York box brigade. If o pitched excellently in 1916 until an indury sustained in indeseason caused him to lose much of his effectiveness. He usually could be counted upon to win if sent against the Red Sox or White Sox, and every other team in the leagned also found him much of a puzzle. Therefore, this noteworthy achievement of the attenuated southpay was no big surttenuated southpaw was no big Bur-

prise.

Delving back into the somewhat

You've history, it is dusty annals of Yankee history, it is Yank hurler to journey through nine innings unscathed by the bludgeons of the committee of

ing for the New York club against Cleveland, held his opponents hitless for nine innings. Cleveland made its for inno limings. Cleveland made its first lift in the tenth inning and won the game in the eleventh canto. Kaler was the opposing pilcher, and Cleve-land made five runs in the eleventh, the final score being 5 to 0.

NEW YORK, April 28—After George Mogridge scaled the heights of fame when he subdued the world enampion Boston Red Sox, without allowing them a single hit. Bill Donovan manager of the Yankees, said he expected Mogridge to win at least twenty games this season and that he banks on him to be particularly effective against the Red gox and White Sox, George Mogridge is up better this season release. The fact that the Red Sox were able

FOR MORAN'S TEAM, WHILE TESREAU IS REACHED OFFORTUNELY
PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Phila
delphia mixed hits with bases on balls
given by Tesreau and an error and
easily won yesterday's game from New
York, 5 to E. Lavender was so effective that only two of the visitors
reached third base. One of them was
Holke, who prevented his team from
being shut out by making a home
run. Zimmerman, who was spiked on
the right ankle in last Wednesday's
game, was unable to play today, The
score:

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE
Silesia Girls won the championship in
the Laddes' Bowling league conducted
at the Crescent alloys this season. The
Centralvilles finished second, while the
Crescentottes came in third. The league
was a great success, and many high
scores were hung up during the season.
On next Monday night the prizes will
be awarded at a special meeting to be
held at the Crescent alloys. All those
who rolled in the league are expected
to be present.

UMPIRE'S RULING SUSTAINED
The board of protesty named to sit

National League Boston-Brooklyn—Wet grounds. Philadelphia 5, New York 1. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 3. Chicago-St. Louis—Wet grounds.

American League Boston-Washington-Wet grounds Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. Detroit 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia-New York; wet grounds.

GAMES TOMORROW American League

National League Pittsburg at Cincinnail. Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES MONDAY Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at Cinclinatl. Chicago at St. Louis.

LEAGUE STANDING

American St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 5
Washington 4
Detroit 4 National

CLEVELAND MAKES IT BERRY STILL

BALK CALLED ON DANFORTH LETS
INDIANS WIN AGAIN OVER WHITE
50X—DETROIT BEATS ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO, April 28.—A balk called on Danforth in the ninth iming gave (leveland the final game with Chicago yesterday, 2 to 1. Scott, who replaced Williams on the mound in the ninth ining, after the locals had tied the score in the cighth, paved the way to victory for the visitors. He walked Guisto and find the heat out a hit. Evans also walked, filling the bases. Danforth replaced Scott and the next two men, who were pinch hitters were easy outs. With the call two and three on Graley Danforth stopped long, enough in his windup for Impire Nallint to call a balk and Guisto scored the run which won the game. The score:

Claveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 1 Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 1 Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 1 6 0 Batteries: Klefer, Coveleskie and O'Neill, Billings; Williams, Scott, Danforth and Schalk.

DETROIT 2, ST. LOUIS I

In winning the 200 meter race Berry made faster time than he did in 1916. Dambley broke the pentathlon

DETROIT 2, ST. LOUIS 1

DETROIT 3, ST. LOUIS 1

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DETROIT 4, ST. LOUIS 1

DETROIT 5, April 28.—Dauss held St. Louis to three hits yesterday and pitched Detroit into a 2 to 1 victory. A tance medley relay race, her team runhald throw by Dyer in the second infining prevented a shut-out. Three hits in the fourth himling were responsible for the home team secring two runs. Wellman allowed only four hits and Koob, who succeeded him, was not hit safely. The score:

time was 3.34 4-5. Fafayette was third Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-2 4 2 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 3 and Pittsburg fourth. and Pittsburg fourth.
War conditions had some effect on
the meet, several of the larger universities usually represented scratching
their entries. The performances with
a few exceptions were only fair. The Batteries: Danss and Slanage; Weil-nan, Kooh and Sovereid.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Giants, formerly the Guilbaults, challengs any local team between 16 and 18 years of age. Outfielder Lavigno has been chosen manager and Second Baseman L. Hamel will be captain. Send challenges to George Lavigne, 32 Pawtucket street, Members of the team are: Maloney, Prescott, Nolet, L. and A. Hamel, Delisle, V. Hamel, Lavigne, Marcalte and others. Hamel, Lavigne, Marcette and others.

The shoe employes of the city will

The Centralville Blues have an open date for May 30, and would like to hear from any 12 or 13-year-old team in the city. Send challenges to Paul in the city. Send challenge Bagly, 61 Hampshire street.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

The board of protest, named to sit non all difficulties arising in the Score:

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New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 1

Batteries: Lavender and Killifer;
Tesreau and McCarty.

CINCINNATI 5; PITTSBURGH 3,
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh yesterday, 5 to 3. Cold weather affected the pitchers, and Toney annd Miller each made a poor start. The score:
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BROADWAY LEAGUE The Ramblers won the Broadway ocial and Athletic club bowling league race by a narrow margin over the Warriors. R. O'Brien led the individuals.

ORDERS GAME REPLAYED PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—President Tener of the National baseball league yesterday ordered replayed the game of April 17 between Philadelphia and Boston, which was protested by Manager Moran of the Thiladelphia team when Boston was declared the winner.

winner.
Umpire Bransfield deelded a Philadelphia runner out for walking away from second base under the impression that he was out. President Tenorsays the decision was erroneous.

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WEARS ROUSH LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS

nati are tied at eleven in runs scored. New Nork is leading in club batting with .220 and Chicago in fielding with

.971.
The ten leading hitters are: Jack Smith, St. Louis, .667; Griffith, Cincinnati, .500; Roush, Cincinnati, .476; Burns, New York, .442; Cravath, Philadelphia, .255; Merkile, Chicago, .331; Wilson, Chicago, .375; Ruether, Chicago, .364; Kauff, New York, .364; Herazof, New York, .364; Herazof, New York, .364; seconds.

The American championship sprint medley relay race was won by Fennsylvania, Chicago university pushing the Pennsylvanians all the way. The time was 3314.5

Speaker Tops American

In the American league Speaker of In the American league Speaker of with Cheveland, the 1916 batting champion, unlived continues in the lead with an average of .429, although W. Johnson of Philipad delphia and Rumber of St. Louis, pinch hitters, batted .500 and .500 received. The Diamond A.C. is anxious to arrange games with any 17 or 15-year-old teams. Make arrangements through this paper, or see Mgr. F. G. Vielra, Lawrence street and Grove avenue.

Teams averaging 12 or 13 years may secure games with the Erle A.C. by writing to the manager, E. Harrington, 218 Adams street.

The Glauts, formerly the Guitbaults, challenge any local team between 16 to the first and the former record was 45 feet, 41-2 in. The Grams are ited for sacrificability and the first and

The former record was 45 feet, 61-2 in.. made by Carter of Illinois last year.

Real competition will take place today, the big day of the meet, when the one, two and four-mile college relay championships will be deelded.

The competition for the pentathion championship embraces five events—running broad jump, throwing the discuss and 1500-metre race.

Pentathion—Eroad jump, won by Berry, Pennsylvania, distance 20 feet, 74 inches; second, Jones, Pennsylvania, State, 19 feet, 6 inches; third, Ganzel, State, 19 feet, 6 inches; the same state, 19 feet, 19 feet, 19 feet,

The shoe employes of the city will have a league this season, and a-meeting for that purpose will be held on Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. building. Seven factories are invited to be present as follows: Federal. Spaulding, Foster, Snow, Barry, Adams and Pillian. There is some very good material in the making in this proposed organisa. State, 19 feet, 6 inches; third, Ginzel, Bucknell, 19 feet, 6 inches.

The making in this proposed organisa as of the helm, there can be no quistion as to the success of the onterprise.

The Saco-Lowell shops will have strong ball teams when the warm weather comes.

The Barry shoe team, through its manager, W. Quinn, accepts the challenge of the Diamond A.C. to a gains to be played on the South common, May 12, at 3 o'clock.

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WILSON'S APPEAL FOR IRELAND

At last it appears that the Irish question is likely to be settled through the influence of the United States and in compliance with the personal appeal of President Wilson.

In view of the disappointment of Irish Americans over England's refusal thus far to grant Ireland the right of self-government, President Wilson is fully justified in stating that the cause of the nations now arrayed against Germany will be vitally strengthened by the immediate and comfort to the enemy. In all grant of autonomy to Ireland.

That the British government has arrived at this conclusion is indicated by Premier George's speech in parliament yesterday, in which he stated in plain terms that in order to achieve a speedy victory in the war and bring peace to the world, it is important that the Irish question war and bring peace to the world, it is important that the trish question discuss Irish Home Rule. Keep talk-shall be settled forthwith. England is, therefore, determined to settle ing about it. Lord Northelife, through thall be settled forthwith. Eugland is, therefore, determined to settle his about it. Lord Northeilife, through the question not from considerations of abstract justice so much as opinion from American statusmen from those of self-interest. The motive matters little so long as the action is right.

In about it. Lord Northeilife, through the York World, asks expressions of opinion from American statusmen and newspapers on the Irish problem. He says the most bitter fortnight in history of the struggle is just ahead.

Matter has got down to question of

There can be no doubt that the proper settlement of this question will overcome a great deal of dissatisfaction not only in Ireland but in Transcript this country, in Australia and wherever the Irish race is found.

It is certainly joyous news to the friends of the Irish cause to learn that the issue has been taken up by President Wilson as a step of vast sympathy with the demands of freimportance in the prosecution of the war and the solidification of all the that allows four counties to dictate to forces of the nations now fighting Germany.

There can be no denying the fact that until England does full home rule will be accepted by Irejustice to Ircland her alleged defense of the weak nations will be set down as sheer hypocrisy. In this step President Wilson is helping England even more than Ireland.

ROWDYISM ON FORT HILL PARK

Fort Hill park is a beautiful resort, in fact the best public park in our city and one upon which the most money is expended for up-keep. It should be free and available to all orderly citizens at any hour of the day or night; but under present conditions it isn't. While we regret to say it, we are convinced from the complaints of people who live in the vicinity that after sundown, it daily becomes the resort of a hoodlum element whose conduct and language are utterly intolerable and disgusting to those who reside in the vicinity. On the east side especially such rowdyism is especially obnoxious as gangs of young men who seem to have no sense of propriety or of responsibility, shout and bellow to the utter disturbance and discomfort of the neighborhood.

It is high time the authorities whose duty it is to preserve peace and order in the community, should provide the necessary police protection on this park so that it may not be abandoned to the heodlum element and made a source of extreme annoyance instead of enjoyment and healthful recreation as it should be for all who wish to go there.

At the present time no respectable person would dare visit the park after dark for the reason that the sounds of revelry, the unrestrained shouts and the filthy language of hoodlums, can be heard in every part of it especially from 8 o'clock till 11, and sometimes later. The presence of a police officer is necessary to preserve order on the park at night, and he should be an officer who knows his business and who will not be afraid of any gang. There have been officers on the park in the past who might as well not have been there so far as doing anything to preserve order was concerned.

The public parks are for all the people and it would be a serious blunder to abandon them to rowdies who have no respect either for law or the rights of others. Besides, the people who purchased land and built their homes on the skirts of Fort Hill park, should have the privilege of living in peace like other good citizens.

or factories in which to manufacture

munitions. She also needs just such

directive aid as Mr. Root and his col-

leagues will be able to give her in set-

ting up her new government on a

stable basis. As yet, the country has

not quite recovered from the shock of

the revolution. Germany is planning

to discredit the new regime, and if

possible, restore the empire. It is the

Germany to force her into a separate

peace. There is no doubt that the

column of the new republic and start

HELPING THE GARDENERS

Some cities not far from Lowell are

seizing vacant land within their limits

and parcelling it out to people who

are willing to cultivate it. This is a

good idea. There are many residents

of Lowell who would plant a vegetable

where close to where they reside. The

offer of the city departments to

plough land for these who care to cul-

m of the United States to d

lies till the end of the war.

OUR SHADE TREES

Arbor day brings up the consideration of shade trees. In recent years. it has been the custom to observe the day by planting trees, a custom that should be religiously maintained.

The tree-shaded street is an anpreciable feature of any city and it is chiefly distinctive of American cities. Owing to the prevalence of solid paving in the principal streets of late. have been is possible to hold Russia in the war shade trecs many because the roots have and thus defeat the sinister purpose of killed. been either cut or given no opportunity to obtain the necessary elements of the soil and of moisture. In commission will strengthen the spinal some cases, also, overhead electric wires have damaged whole rows of it in a manner that will ensure sucshade trees on the public streets of cess-provided she stands by the Al-Lowell. Thus it is pizinly the duty of our park department not only to take care of the old shade trees; but to plant young trees to take the place of those that from one cause or another have been removed.

The use of the automobile and the heavy motor truck is not favorable to was formerly the case, while there is garden if they could get land anythe growing of trees in the gutter as objection to the trees in the sidewalk. Where the streets are wide enough. however, there should be shade trees. along the edge of the sidewalks. They greatly beautify a street. Arbor day of those who might otherwise consider this year will probably be observed the task too difficult. more effectively than at any time within the past generation. Lumber Is so expensive that to grow it. on have ample time to do some profitable waste land would be a paying inthe day is not generally observed this of the public safety committee at city year by planting trees, it will be observed by labor in the garden or on the farm that will be quite as important and more in accord with the present campaign to increase the food

ROOT GOING TO RUSSIA

No better man could be selected to head the commission going to Russia the volunteer system. To meet the than Eithu Root. He undertakes a present emergency, however, it is too difficult mission and one that is also dangerous. It was starting out on a mission to Russia that Lord Kitchener's ship struck a mine and cank. Russia wants money and she wants it in large amounts. Whereas England In large amounts. Whereas England and France have been tendered large loans. Russia will want one probably twice as large as they received. Moreover, she wants munitions of wants. Wisit my nursery and see what we grove. Tel, 1281-34 or Russia.

good sized majority. Those who were originally opposed to the war are now opposed to President Wilson's plan; but it is also opposed by others in good faith as they believe it is unnecessary and that it will look too much like militarism.

THE CENSORSHIP MEASURE

It is a becoming attitude President Wilson has taken in reference to the bill imposing restrictions on the freedom of the press to criticize the government during the war. He says he wants no bar on criticism of his acts. That is all very well; but in time of war, not only the president, but other government officials who occupy high positions, should be exempt from carping criticism which would give ald probability the censorship measure will be disposed of so that no newspaper can safely publish government secrets or anything to aid the enemy.

Even the Canadian parliament is to only four counties. Ulstermen are less bitter than formerly—Holyoke

The Canadian parliament has on many former occasions expressed its and for home rule; but not the kind

Governor McCall's veto of the Veterans' Preference act does not mean that he is not well disposed towards the veterans. Rather is it that he feels this is not the way to repay them for their patriotic sacrifices.

The law against Sunday gardening has been suspended. The legislature might have done better to have made it compulsory on certain people to cultivate a vegetable garden for their

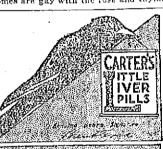
Seen and Heard

Be wise with speed: A fool at forty is a fool indeed."

It was Abraham Lincoln who said: happy, but, my friend, these I reckon

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It's over the mountains, a million miles, it's over the misty sea. it's off at the end of the forest alsies—it's ne'er where we chance to be. Our homes are gay with the rose and thyme



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the call of Freedont Wilson, where
he will become a full tedged farmer
and help supply the natriers with food,
supplies, the has purchased a favor
and will permanently reside there. The
father, Charles H. Hoisington, in still
on the job carrying on the business in
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work, furnace and thasmithing in all
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or those who work but eight hours

Doubtless the selective draft bill favored by President Wilson, will atford the readlest way of raising a arge army and also the fairest; but there is no reason to believe that an adequate army could not be raised. by slow and that is why the bill now be-

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fore congress is likely to pass by a

Boston Man Tells His Experience With



MR. JAS. J. ROYALL S.S. "Boston", Central Wharf.

Boston, Mass., April 26th, 1914. "For three years, I was troubled with Constitution. At times, the attacks would be very severe, accompanied by Dizziness and Violent Headaches. I took medicine and laxatives the whole time, but as soon as I discontinued tha treatment, my bowels would refuse to move. Last October, I went to Montreal the other twenty-eight. No such and there heard of Fruit-a-tives'. I used one box and the results were so pronounced that I bought two dozen boxes. I continued using 'Fruit-a-tives' and noticed a decided improvement. I gradually reduced the dose from three a day to one tablet every three or four days until the twenty-four boxes were finished when my physical condition was perfect". JAS. J. ROYALL. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

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and the grass is bright with dew, but we always think of a far-off clime, as the land where the dreams come true. The young man frets in his native ditch, and pines for a place afar; If he stays at home he can never hitch his cart to a rising star. He hears the travelers warmly speak of wonderful things they knew, and he wanders off in the dawn to seek the land where It was Abraham Lincoln who said:
"Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your discstion good; exercise; go stow and casy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you special case requires to make you gray ere he learned the truth, the truth that is old and new, that homes the that is old and new, that home's the fulfilment of dreams of youth—the

They're fine! and howels and clear your head.

No headache, sour stomach, bad cold or constination by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Colds—whether in the head or any part of the body—are quickly over-come by urging the liver to action come by urging the liver to action and keeping the bowels free of polson. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a clear head and your cold will be gone. Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the soun undigested food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

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Hungry for Anything Green A tablecloth ornamented with a deced the board of a farmhouse of Dark Moon road, back of Allamuchy, N. J., and was the particular pride of the farmer's wife, Mrs. William Crowth, One morning lately Mrs. Crawn hung it on a clothes-line, and in half at hour was surprised and pained to see it on a clothes-line, and in half an hour was surprised and pained to see three deer cating it greedily. She drove them away, but in a short time they came back with three others, attacked her and drove her into that house. It may be remarked in passifing that the account of all this lays stress on the fact that deer have hercome so numerous in that region that they are a menace to the farmers, who long for permission to shoot them. It is possible, of course, that they may be conducting a propaganda to that end and that they may have someone to handle it who knows how to get publicity by sending out interesting nows. But that probably has nothing to do with the story, which says, in concluding, that by the time Mrs. Crawn returned to the attack with a burning newspaper, the deer had finished the tablectoth and were beginning on the clothesdrylig. and were beginning on the clothes-

Weiton's All Right

Young Mr. Welton, his friends say. has for a long time had two ambitions. the foremost ambition was to marry Miss Tritby Grenet. The second was to take a practical course in running a hotel as it is done in New York in a hotel as a long order that when he takes over his father's big summer resort up state, as he experts to do later on, he will have all the details of the business at his finger tips from actual experience. The first of the two ambitions was a some time ago, but for ence. The first of the two ambitions was arranged some time ago, but for various reasons the proposed date for the marriage was rather indefinite. Last week, however, everything was cettled.

"let's get married right away," sugthe young hotel man. Aud The Louis XVI, suite at the they am. the bound of the wedding was solemnized there with only a few relatives present.

At this juncture Mr. Welton had a

At his juncture at. Wetch had a bright ldea. Neither he nor his bride wanted to leave New York right away. Why not stay in the city and incidentally carry out his other ambition of inspecting the hotel game as it is

Welton went to George C. Mr. Wellon went to George C., Brown, manager of the Park Avenue hotel, with a letter from a mutual friend, and stated his desires. He was hired on the spot. The salary, it was rumored, is \$5 a week, but as Mr. Welton has independent means this does not matter. ton has independent means this does not matter.

He goes to work at 6 o'clock every

morning and spends the day rubhing dishes and other things, including shoulders, with Greek pantry boys, and French cooks in the hotel kitchen. French cooks in the hotel kitchen.
At 8 o'clock in the evening he rings out on the time clock and goes

"Ride, Vigilantes!" through the land, Vigilantes ride!
From this bound of the east where the incolling tide
With more than the red of the sunrise is dyed.
As crimian the foam is borne to our strand!

Ride!

Draw not the rein, and make not your years to work on farms. Till ye come to the slumbering heart of the land: of the land: Tell them who sleep—so loth to awake, All unprepared for the storm that must Tell them, "Tis Freedom that falls in the breach!"

tf they murmur, adream, "Our peace, we beseech—
The peoples at war—they speak not our speech!"
Ye will say, "If ye sleep, then sleep—to your shame!

It they murmur, adream, "Our peace, we beseech—the people at war—they speak not our speech!"
Ye will say, "If ye sleep, then sleep—to your shame!

Freedom's no alien, but one and the the same:

Ride!

-Edith M. Thomas of the Vigilantes.

They Do Say

That there is no place like home af-

That if your radiches aren't up now,

That the Lowell men over

The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should wate this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

FERTILÍZER

This is an appeal to the public-spir titled citizens of Lowell to aid the home gardening movement by providing fer-tilizer for those who cannot afford to

Fertilizer is the gardener's greatest Fertilizer is the gardener's greatest problem this year. The prices of it are very high. It is out of the question even to think of potash, which is one of the necessary fertilizer elements for the war has put its price beyond reason—in fact, there is little potash to be had at any price, says today's bulletin from the national emergency feed garden commission of Washington.

But there is one commodify which ERECT A MEMORIAL

To your departed ones and hove os do the work. You'll be perfectly astistically and that is manure, the hest of all fertilizers. The owners of coal, lead, or companies, and of delivery concerns, who employ many horses and thus have much manure to dispose of, usually sell it at a good total price.

The human food need is so great this manure should go to those cultivating back-yard and vacant lot gardens. The men who can provide free manure to gardeners who cannot afford to buy it will be a real public

manure to sardeners who areal public benefactor.

Another necessary item for the new gardener is lime. Farticularly in vacent lots in which the ground has not be avid. It it is sour and acid soil which the novice gardener undertakes to cultivate, he will be disappointed with results. Fortunately the liming of garden soil is not an expensive proposition. A pound of lime cost only a penny or so in bulk quantities, and a pound of it will sweeten 30 square teet of ground.

Clants are like animals, in that you must feed them if they are to thrive. There is a vertain amount of plant food in soil, but additional plant fertilizer put into the ground will produce greater crops.

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great enlisters.

That the home gardeners will be out in full force on Sunday.

That there is room for more at the top, but it's a hard climb. That a "battation night" provides good fun and is interesting.

That one of the commissioners finds himself "in a delicate situation." That taking the census of all ship-ping is no job for a nervous man.

That the greatest social event of the season will be the Golden Jubilee ball. That the cry in Georgia is "Don't cheer boys, these poor devils are bone-

That the chances are we won't hear much about summer vaccions this Lake McLuke, the well known comic writer, is the son of James Syme Hast-

ugs.

That it is interesting to hear the amateur farmers tell what they are going to raise. That everybody seems auxious to help the public safety committee and that's as it should be.

That it would be a good thing for all of us to plant an acre of cabbages and exchange each one for a fat war

That it's time to reverse the lines of the old plantation song; in other word: "Put away the fiddle and the bow" and "get down the shovet and the

That the cabaret show by the Twentieth Century Bachelor club at the Golden Jubilee ball will be the bes

ever. That if Marshal Joffre comes to Lowell he will meet a number of people who had relatives fighting unde-

him at the beginning of the war. -That what this country needs young men and young women who will get upon their knees more this sum-mer-weeding gardens.

DISCUSSED THE FARM

Members of the local committees on food conservation and supply of the towns of Chelmsford, Tewksbury, Bil-ierica and Westford met last night in the board of trade rooms for the pur-pose of further discussing the farm help problem. An attempt was made to ascertain whether or not the farmers about Lowell really need help in in-creasing their production this year. H. L. Frest of Arlington presided. L. Frost of Arlington presided. The farm recruiting bureau at city hall already has the names of 30 men and about 300 boys who are willing and ready to work on farms, but so far not more than a half dozen calls for additional hands have been received

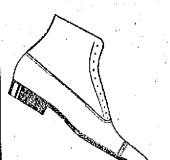
from farmers. After two hours of discussion all town chairmen were asked to make an informal census of their territory as soon as possible to find out just how many men, not already engaged, can be used during the next two or three

months. Mr. Frost said that the state com-

boys, a camp for them will be estab-lished, with a school supervisor in charge. The farmer will pay \$4 a week wages for the first two weeks and \$1 a day thereafter. If the boy lives in a camp he will allow about \$4 a week for his board.

"These boys are to be in the ser-

Frincipal C. W. Irish of the Lowell Katherine Gargan-high school stated that his pupils above the age of 16 had been asked to If you want qui above the age of 16 had been asked to above the age of 16 had been asked to enlist, and that masters would be reclassified ad in Tho Sun, Lowell's lected to have charge of them during greatest newspaper.



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During the next week, which is a vacation period, somehody will be at the high school at 10 o'clock every day to receive the enlistment as cards or give any information.

LADIES' AUXILIARY A.O.H. The annual social and dance of the

Ladies Auxiliary of the A.O.H. was held mittre on public safety had arranged last night in Hipornian hall. There with the school superintendents of cities in the Merrimack valley to supply under a systematic control a large ning was spent in an enjoyable mannumber of boys, showe the age of .14 ner. Wall's orchestra (urnished music Where a town can employ 25 such for dancing. The success of the party was due to the zealous and untiring In work of the following officials:

General managér, Bessie Leonard: assistant, Mary Scully; floor director, Josie Cuff; assistant floor director. a week for his board, or he may Nancy Parker; aids, Elizabeth Lynch, board himself if there is no camp. The schools are to meet the situation by Drury, Rita Brosca, Bertha Lussin, releasing boys from May 1 to Oct. I, with full credit for school work if they how satisfactory on the farm.

These houses to be in the grant of the control reception committee, Catherine Gaff-ney, chairman, Eizabeth Lynch, Nora Sheridan, Mary Balfrey, Annic Quinn, Mrs. Annic Devine, Margaret Barry, Mrs. Nellia Haviland, Mrs. Jennic Flan-Freedon's no alien, but one and the the ser-reception committee. Catherine Gate-the same:

Wake ye, and arm ye, in her great wake ye, and arm ye, in her great name!"

Ride, Vigilantes, lifting your light. Ride through the day, and ride through the night.

Searching out Men of Valor and Might!—

Ride!

"These boys are to be in the ser-reception committee. Catherine Gate-the day, and many many for the state." said Mr. Frost. ney, chairman, Eizabeth Lynch. Noria will sign an enlistment blank and re-brine. Mrs. Annie Devine. Margaret Barry, ceive a hadge to be furnished by the Mrs. Nellia Hayiland, Mrs. Jennie Gate-the day, and ride through the day, and ride through the night.

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JOSEPH REILLY TO BE MADE: LIEUTENANT

Joseph M. Reilly of 32 Chapel street, has successfully passed an examina-tion for the Officers' Reserve corps in the U.S. army and has been notified that within a short time he will receive a commission as a lieutenant.



JOSEPH M. REILLY

with the O.M.I. Cadets. Later he was a member of the high school regiment and last summer he attended the Plattsburg camp. The young man is a singer of ability and one of the soloists at St. Poter's church.

Street. Thone 4010.

Everything possible will be done to make the decorations of the hall beautiful and appropriate. Yellow will be the predominating color, with morguerites as the background of an attractively blending scheme. Tickets for the bail may be obtained from Miss Rose Dowd, from her corps of assistants or at Donoghue's drug store, formerly Bailey's drug store, in Merrimack street. Miss Dowd renews the request that all persons holding tickets make a return on or before the



was in attendance and rendered sev-eral patriotic selections.

A feature of the flag raising was

the scattering of over 1000 tiny flags over the gathering after Old Glory had been holsted to the top of the staff.

been holsted to the top of the staff, about every one present receiving one of the flags as a souvenir.

The exercises started at 11.30 o'clock sharp with a selection, "G. A. R. March," by the Lowell Cadet band, John J. Giblin, leader, and this was followed by a brief address by William J. Hartley, who presented to the company a bandsome tlag in behalf of the employes. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hartley said the American tlag is known as the greatest in the marks Mr. Hartiey said the American flag is known as the greatest in the world. He said it represents no kins, no monarchy, no aristocracy, but the people living under its folds, and an example of this can be seen in the life of Abrahm Chests.

high.
It lighted a way for the world to pass

or lag.

Just halt, uncover, pray God bless the flag.

Exam for Plattsburgh

James A. Grant and Joseph F. McGreevy, Jr., of this city have passed examinations for entrance to the reserved officers' camp at Plattsburg, and will leave Lowell the first of next month.

GOLDEN JUBILE DALL

BE BE FORT TO THE STATE SPANISH AND THE MENDER CAPIT. Dawnes rated the flag to the top of the mast. The national colors had been rolled in a ball and when it reached the top of the mast the flam struck up the "Star Spanish" and struck up the "Star Spanish" Amorican flags were blown to the four winds over the heads of the assembly, which voiced its patriotism by singing the national hymn. During the hoisting and unfurling of the colors the Machine Gun company stood at attention and the sight was most intention and the sight was most into the absence of Mayor James E.

in connection with the Golden Jubilee
ball in aid of St. John's hospital at
Associate hall, Tuesday evening, May
1. The affair will be under the augpices of the Ladies of Charity and besides a very encouraging sale of
tickets, several checks have been received including one for that amount
from Mr. C. I. Ifood.

The committee in charge of the ball
has worked hard and earnestly and
has worked hard and earnestly and
has worked hard and earnestly and
has worked hard and generous
co-operation from various quartors, so
that the success of the affair is assured. Music for the dancing which
will begin at 0 o'clock, will be
time to speak for it is confidently expected that the demand will exceed
the supply. Reservations may be made
with Mrs. Renry L. Rourke, Highland
street. Those 4010.

Everything possible will be done
make the decorations of the hall beautifft and appropriate. Yellow will be
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blessings fall upon us.

"Recently our flag was given a conspicuous piace on the British parliament building, an honor which was never accorded any other country. The Stars and Stripes also fly above the lower of Effel in France, about 1000 fact from the ground while the proc-

talk on food conservation.

FORD ARRIVES HEWRY HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28.—Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer arrived here today accompanied by several other Americans. Beyonn saying that the party had come on an important mission Mr. Ford declined to diacuss the reasons for the yielt.

JOFFRE SAYS U. S. TROOPS INQUIRY INTO THE FAMOUS U-BOAT CAPTAIN UNITED IRISH LEAGUE TO SHOULD BE TRAINED IN WAR ZONE

CERMAN COVERNIENT

WASHINGTON, April 28,- Guatemala has broken off diplomatic rela-

from the American legation at Guate mala has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany, handed to the German minister his passports and act his desire to stand with the United exhecited the exequature of German States in the fight for democracy and the second of the control of t

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WASHINGTON, April 28.—With enactment of the selective draft army bill assured, the war department is preparing to set machinery in motion without delay to produce under the measure, within two years, a trained army of 2,000,000 men.

Within 10 days after the bill is signed, every township in the country will be registering its young men for duty and work will have begun on the 16 training cantonments or camps where preparation of the forces for war will start in Augustor September.

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We have just received a complete assortment of this ware, included in which are some beautifully finished novelty dishes, as well as very appropriate and inexpensive gift pieces.

CLOSINGOFLYNN

situation in this city resulting from

people living under its folds, and an example of this can be seen in the life of Abraham Lineals.

MASHINGTON, April 25.—The million Buthass, one of the officials of the company, accepted the flas is the company and affect thanking the englages for the proper in the life of the company and affect thanking the englages of the sold no words of eloquence was the wifeth the employes of the flast less thanking the englages of the sold in the flast less thanking the englages of the flast less thanking the englage of the employes of the flast less thanking the englages. Which the employes of the flast less thanking the englages thanking the englages of the flast less thanking the englages of the flast less thanking the englages of the englage of the ears upward and accordingly no coung man under 17 years of age need apply for enlistment.

up her breach of relations with Germany by a declaration of war will be made by the Brazilian congress when it convenes on May 3. The administration will ask congress to declare that a state of war has been created by the act of Germany. If this action is taken it will be followed by the selection of German ships in Brazilian ports, the opening of these ports to the warships of the allies and other measures of a military character. Chief Yeoman Tucker of the local station, who is an expert on finger printing, went to the armory last eveprinting, went to the armory has ever-ning and started a course of instruc-tion in finzer printing, his pupils be-ing the officers of Battery B. Finger prints are getting to be quite an asset In military work and it understood that all enlisted men will be finger

that all enlisted men will be mager printed.

This afternoon a delegation from the local recruiting station went to Methuen in a very elaborately decor-ated automobile to participate in the preparedness parade. The delegation, which consisted of Commander Scribwhich consisted of Communication of the more Chief Master-of-Arms Sosseville. First Class Baker William Mitsche and First Yeoman Walter F. Frazier, made the trip in an automobile furnished by Agont Mitchell of the Massachu-

SCANLON—The funeral of William T.
Scanlon will take place Monday morning from the home of his yaments, Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon, 7 Burns street, at S o'clock. A
funeral mass of requiem will be celchrated at St. Peter's church at 9
o'clock. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack. Yesterday and today a member Yesterday and today a member of the officials of the station spent his time at the Colonial theatre in Middleser street in distributing fiterature in an endeavor to get new recruits. During yesterday and today the theatre showed the picture known as "American is Ready," and good results were obtained. All men in uniform through the courtesy of the management, were admitted gratis.

The four motorcycles donated by the Knights of Columbus, Yorick club, Lowell Milliary Training school and the Masonia lodge to the local companies of the National Guard arrived.

panies of the National Guard arrived panies of the National Guard arrived in this city today and are now at the store of the G. H. Batchelder estate in Postoffice avenue. There is one machine for Company G. Sixth: one of for Company C. Sixth: and another for Company E. Sixth: and the fourth for

for Company C, Sixth: and another for Company K, Sixth: and the fourth for Company M, Ninth.

The cycles, which are identical in every way with the exception that each one years the name of the company it goes to, are of the Indian type. N model, with cradle spring frame and three speeds. The equipment consists of gor light, Conferent ites and forces for war will start in August or September.

Sites for the cantonments have been selected by the act will be reselected tentatively and all arrangements made for the concentration of the troops assigned to each.

Decentralization of administrative work will be sought by the depart-suthering. negreti that the machines will be de-livered in the early part of next week.

The Machine Gun company, so stated Capt, Downs this neon, is ex-pecting a 1-2 ton truck and two motorcysies sometime next week.

The truck and cycles were donated by realdents of Outney where the com-

The death rate for the week is 20.22, against 21.19 and 18.39 for the previous two weeks. Total deaths were 42, against 41 and 32. Peaths under five years, 13; infectious diseases, 10; acute lung diseases, eight; tuberculosis, nine and ceretro solust meningities, one long diseases, eight, meningitis, one.
Infectious diseases reported this week total 17, as follows: Diphtherin, four; scarlet fever, three; typhoid fever, one; measles, four; meningitis, one; tuberculosis, four.

doin. Miss Pihl sang twice, using as doin. Miss Fint sang (wice, using as her first number, Bishop's "Lo. Hero the Gentle Lark." and as her second sole, "My Lover. He Comes on the Skii." by Leighter. Her songs were very well sung and much appreciated.

ACT ON HOME RULE

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 28.

Lieut. Commander Petz, one of the most successful of the German submarine commanders, has perished in the submarine commanders. The newspares of his home town, Koenigsberg, early an official death notice, although the admiralty has said nothing of the less of his boat. Commander Petz was mentioned in despatches in February as being in charge of a submarine of labor to investigate the said one day.

LYNN April 28.—A federal commissioner has been detailed by the designment of labor to investigate the said not hing of the less of his boat. Commander Petz was mentioned in despatches in February as being in charge of a submarine which destroyed \$2,000 tons of shipping in one day.

- HARBOR

E-BOATS ATTACK GOURAYA, WEST OF ALGIERS-LOADING BRIDGE DEMOLISHED

purposes, expect to make this purpose, expect to make this purpose, expect to make this purpose and one harrow at work tonorrow on a number of plots in different purpose of the city. Among the plots of the harbor works, important for transform to be ploughed, harrowed and fertilized are one or two lots in Andover street; field in Parker street owned by the Spadding estate, field in Parker street owne

Courava lies on the Algerian Medi-terranean coast, 60 miles west of Al-

CHESTER CLOTHES SHOP The latest clothing shop. The Ches-

BE BUSY TOMORROW

George Upton, in charge of the dis-ribution of land for vegetable gar-den purposes, expects to have nine dows and one harrow at work tomor-

Pawtneketville, opposite the fire station, owned by the Ayer estate, and land in Boylston street.

RIO JANEIRO, April 28.—The decision as to whether Brazil will follow up her breach of relations with Ger-

FUNERAL NOTICE

BRAZIL TO DECIDE

ter Clothes Shop, located in the new huilding in Central street, opened up this morning most auspiclously with even the good graces of the threatcoing weather man. The Chester Clothes system which operates flirty-six branches in this city specializes on one price. \$11.00 for a suit has been made famous throughout the land by this big chain of stores. In this period of high prices the advent of this concern to Lowell will be welcomed by many. The merchandising of the values in suits at \$11.00 as this of the values in suits at \$11,00 as this system does is a remarkable enterprise and bespeaks perfect organization which keeps waste and expenses down to the minimum. According to one of the members of the firm with whom the writer was in conversation, the low price at which this company ratafies also him for rice and young men is clothing for men and young men is directly attributable to an enormous buying power and early buying. It is estimated by those in the company who know that they will be able to keep the price the same during the remainder of the war, the end of which is undeterminable.

The new store presents a pleasing

chrited at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in the faulty lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Functial arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

GOES BACK TO GERMANY
RIO JANEIRO, April 28—Adolf Pauli, German minister to Brazil sailed for Germany last night with his staff. The Dutch minister has taken over German interests in Hrazil.

INDIA'S SPECIAL WAR LOAN
LONDON, April 28.—A Simila despatch says that subscriptions to India's special war loan exceed ten million pounds sterling.

HOBSON

Naval Hero Writes of

HOW WE SHOULD FIGHT THE WAR

PICTURES GROUP

of 9th and 6th Regiments ON DUTY

"Somewhere in Massachusetts"

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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A show of songs and comedy will be on the bill at the B. F. Keith theatro tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon and evening, with Ed. Morton, the original singer, in front place. Morton has scored the biggest bit of his career here and all because he puts over inimitable songs inimitably. Misses Lewis and White, in their singing turn, are also to appear, as are James B. Donovan and Marle Lee, in comedy and singing. Arthur Perkoff & Co. of nine singers; Hittou & Sheldon, fun and music, and Messrs. Brown and Perry, two local boys, will complete the list of ontertainers. In addition there will be shown six motion pictures.

Ralph Dunbar's "Salon Singers" will be the tip-top performers on next week's bill. The singers form a mixed quartet of much strength. In every respect it resembles a concert organization, and it may be said that the singers for a time to attention when, with William Jennings Bryan, they divided the honors on the Chautauqua circuit, some months ago. The singers are Miss Freda La Viness, soprano: Miss Irene Gray, contratto: Miss 'Peggy' I Pohlman, planist: Charles Floyd, tenor, and Walter Woolf, baritone. Fay, Two I coleys and Fay offer a blackface entertainment that is 960 seconds of vauderille. It is clean comedy with good singing and funny dancing. Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will appear in his latest comedy, a picture, called "The Butcher's Boy." Becauso it is so good the management has booked it in the place of an act, and it is bound to be a big hit. Violinsky is an eccentric genlus of the violin and the piano. He makes a very broad appeal in his playing, and will suit all classes of music levers. Howard & White, in the complete Hall Winelow, have something rather nifty to offer. Mercedes Alvin and Andy Williams will play a skitlet which is filled with music, dancing and film. Pete, the wisest mule of all, will duplicate the tricks he did at the New York Hippodrome. Rounding out this good show will be the latest Pathe pictures.

OPERA HOUSE

Farewell week at the Opera House, commencing with matines Monday, will witness the Emerson Players, recognized among New England's best stock companies, their bright.

ESTATE NEWS

Inspector of buildings at city hall during the week were as follows:

To Margaret J. McCluskey for additions and alterations to her property in the rear of 282 Methuen street, at a cost of \$1000; to the Merrimack Margo of multiple of the cost of \$1000; to the Merrimack Margo of multiple of the cost of \$1000; to the Merrimack Margo of multiple of the cost of \$1000; to the Merrimack Margo of the creation of a two-apartment dwelling at 127 Bellowue street, the building will be 21-2 stories high.

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Thomas F. Morris is having a two-tenement house creeted at 13-15 Co-burn street. The house will be 8 by 30 feet, two stories high and will cost approximately \$3400. Each tenement will contain five rooms and bath.

Work has been started on the area to story high at the following purports and bath. The building will be 21-2 stories high, 26 by 28 feet and will cost approximately \$3000.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. II. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports, the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, April 27th:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an excellent nine-apart-

transfer of an excellent nine-apart-ment block situated at 282-283 Fletchment block studied at 252-257 referred restreet, just around the corner from Broadway. The property is of modern construction, three stories in height, with three apariments on each floor. The land conveyed in the transaction amounts to 4270 square feet, assessed at the rate of 40 cents per foot, the assessment on the parcel tolalling \$8000. The grantor is Mrs. John Chesser, the grantee being G. S. Panagiatopoulos buying for investment

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Charles J. D'Avignou to Joseph E. Lemoureux, land on Merrimack et.
Ethel F. Barrows et al to Susie A. Hatch, land and buildings on Grand et.
Albert W. Thompson et ux to Daniel
O. Swan, land on Fairmount and Rogers
ets.

sts.
Georgo E. Dugdalo et ux to Merri-mack River Savings bank, Lowell, land and buildings on Central and Williams

sts and passageway.

Charles F. Hoisington et al to Richard H. Cushing et ux, land on June and Thirteenth sts. Thirteenth sts.
Mary J. Lyons to George W. Riner et ux. land and buildings on Bowers st.
A. Estello Rundlett et al to Charles F. Walsh, land and buildings on Light

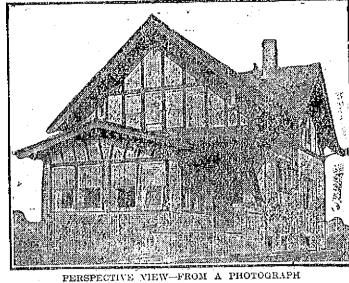
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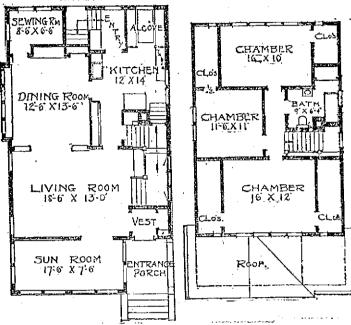
Julia E. Nichols to Susie A. C. Hatch,
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Isabella C.
Harris, land on Grove and Greenville

land on Spring Ave.

L'Aurore Lebrun to Bessie E. Gates, sts.

land on Pine st.





captatopoulos buying for my again appellulation of the sale of a tract of land situated on the southerity side of Springs avenue. The parcel has a street frontage of about 100 feet and occupies a slight northerly slope. The area approximates 3000 square feet, the agasessments being at the rate of 10 cents per foot. The sale is effected to chims and buildings on Catherine Conion to John McMenamin et ux to Frederic Indicates have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of an attractive of the contract of t

Imogene A. Goodrow to George J. Enwright, land and buildings on Cumberland rd.

Sarah Harris Midgley to Bertha Perlman, land and buildings on Hale st.
Ethel M. Harris to Bertha Perlman, land and buildings on Hale st.
Andrew C. Tyrrell et al to Bridget Tyrroll, land and buildings on Sycamore and Birch sts.
Joanna Cunningham to Margaret A. Gallagher et al, land and buildings on Roders and Boylston ats.
Mary Ann O'Rourke to Nettle Lemkin et al, land and huildings on Adams st.
Arthur C. Hill et ux to Hill & Cutler Co., Boston, land and buildings on Cornam and Weinbeck sts.
Arthur L. Hardy et ux to Frederic A. Fisher, land and buildings on Third st.
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lahan, land morth of Third and west of Beech st.
David Shapiro et ux to Louis Brodeur et ux, land and buildings on Royal st.
Arthur W. Sherman et ux to Herma Bebeau et ux, land and buildings on Mapleview ave.
Euphemic Chesser et al to Georges S.
Panaglotopoulos, land and buildings on Fietcher st.
BILLERICA
Dana H. Spiller et ux to Inhabitants of Billerica, land on Andover rd.
Carrie J. Blanchard to Mattle B. Bartwell, land cor Tewksbury and Bouth Morroe rds.
Annon Adelman et ux to Olive Medical and on Creenville st.
Mayberry, land on Tewksbury and Saville lace, land at Rivermere.
Jacob W. Wilbur et ux to Mark R. Mayberry, land on Ipswich and Saville lace, land at Rivermere.
John Desmond et ux., to Haltie E. John Desmond et ux. to Isabella. C. Harris, land on Grove and Greenville sts.

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Little, land.
CHELMSFORD
Sidney N. Stevens to James W. Stevens, land on Dunstable road.
Can Cakwawki, land on road from centre to Edwards et al. to Frank Darkowski, land on road and buildings con Tewtwestord road and road to Chelmsford Centre.

DRACUT
Albert I. Burnham et ux. to Alberta.
S. Burnham, land and buildings on Bervilmack avenue.
Chester N. Peabody et nx. to Luclla A. Hoisington, land on Bridges at Ernest H. Gunther et ux. to Pauline Lachut et al. land on Town road.
Lyman G. Rowe to Raymond G. Co-Calvin Richardson et ux. to Pauline Vermont and Peacham aves.
Zakir M. Hoyen et al. to Philias Cote, land on Lakeview ave.
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presented at this theatre on the first half of next week. In this play appear the famous pair, Lew Fields and Doris Kenyon. Many other plays including the pictographs will be presented on this same program.

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Palerno, land on south side Forge
Village road.
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Village road.
Thomas Rafferty et ux. to Michael
F. Rafferty, lend on road from Groton
to Graniteville.
George Metrakos et al. to Constantine P. Anton, land and buildings.
Constantine P. Anton to John P.
Paarise et al., land and buildings.
Albert St. Cyr et al. to Alfred Drotet, land on county road from Westford to Groton.
William E. Green to Ralph BridgFord, land and buildings on Providence
road.

road. WILMINGTON
William H. Bontwell to George W.
Fratt, land on Boutwell st.
Edward S. Eaton et ux. to Rebecca:
B. Cahee, land on Central ave.

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According to his usual custom, Walter E. Guyette, the well known auctioneer, with offices in the Central block, makes his annual spring business announcement in today's paper. Owing to the rush of business later on Owing to the fash of uninters after on the services of Mr. Guyotte, who for this reason he has found it more advantageous to his customers and himself alike to call their attention to the fact that a delay on the part of any who contemplate requiring his services at a later date, may in all likelihood mean inconvenience to themselves and,

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in some cases absolute disappointment. It is therefore with a view of being of greater assistance to prospective dustomers that this prominent auctionean tomers that this prominent auctionear urges them to make early appointments. As in the case of any man whose time and services are in great demand, it is often difficult, it not impossible to secure him on short notice and when one considers the vast amount of auction business alone which Mr. Guyette conducts annually, together with the reputation which he has earned conducting successful auctions, it is not the least surprising that it is extremely difficult to engage him on short notice. Perhaps one of the most successful auctions ever held in Lowell was that of the Fox estate in Lowell was that of the Fox estate of which Mr. Guyette was in charge in Lowell was that of the For estate of which Mr. Guyette was in charge. The success of an auction depends upon now near to the appraised price of the property the auctioneer can obtain if the prices bid is less; and obtain if the prices bid is less; and if the price offered is more than the appraised price the success depends upon how much over the estimated price. In the case of the Fox auction Mr. Guyete sold at three times the amount of the first bid and at about five thousand deliars more than the appraised price.

appraised price.
Facts such as these are considered of great importance by those who are seeking the services of an auctioneer. In conjunction with the auction fea-ture of his business Mr. Guyette deals extensively in buying and selling real estace and in first and second mort-

gages. Elizabeth Wells in the chair. During the evening the degree was conferred on the following candidates: Mrs. Bernice Plumbley, Harold Plumbley, Mrs. Jeannette Kinne, Dana Kinne, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, Miss Margaret Shaw, Robert C. Gay and James Young, Remerks were made by District Days Remarks were made by District Deputy President Mrs. Ida Harris, after which refreshments were served in the

lower hall, in charge of the social com-The Lowell Caledonian club held its regular meeting on Thursday evening in G.A.R. hall with Guy Simpson in the chair and a large gathering of friends present. Routine business was transpresent. Routing business was trans-acted and arrangements for a May celebration were planned for the next meeting. Miss Bessie Allen and Les-ter L. Foss led a march in a dance that followed, and were showered with confecti to the great enjoyment of all present.

EDSON SCHOOL WON

The Edson school team defeated the Coburn school team by the score of 5 Country scanor team up the score of a to 4 in a well played game on the South common this morning. The feature of the game was the work of First Baseman Hogan, who made soveral very spectacular catches.

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BUNTINGS HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL

One of the largest gatherings to assemble at Lincoln hall for a long time was on hand last evening, the occasion being the annual concert and ball under the anspices of the United States Bunting and Cricket association, the event being the 23rd conducted by this preminent organization. The decorations about the hall were splendld, the program was excellent and in fact there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the members of the club and their many friends who gathered to enjoy an evening of pleasure, which they did much to the credit of the committee in charge.

From 8 till 9 o'clock a concert was given, under the personal direction. Mass.

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ist. At the close of the concert a grand march was held in which the officers of the club and their partners led the way and this was followed by general dancing, which was continued till a seasonable hour refreshments being served during intermission. A souvenir in the form of an illustrated program was

Intermission. A solvenir in the form of an illustrated program was given to all present.

The members of the club responsible, for the success of the event were as follows:

F. G. Humphriss, president, chairman of concert. John H. Mills, general manager; Herry Short, assistant general manager; George W. Emsley, Jr., floor director; David Hambleton, assistant floor director; alds, A. Swallow, H. E. Underwood, B. Crosby, J. H. Broadbent; reception committee, J. W. Poster, (chairman), S. J. Nichols, Geo. Emsley, H. Crossley, A. J. Willis, George Bailey: George Underwood, J. Corneck, James, Garnett, ticket agents; William Eastman, J. W. Broadbent, tickel, celetors; William Gath, D. Lynch, cloak officials; John Swanwick, officer.

Frank M. Donohoe was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a suit of clothes valued at \$10, the property of Charles Waters. He entered at plea of gullty and was sentenced to one month in jail. Donohoe is the stepson of Waters and the day before yesterday, the former being short of money, took Waters' suit and seld it to a second hand elething. being short or money, took waters suite and sold it to a second hand clothing dealer for \$1.15. The police was notified and inspector Walsh succeeded in arresting Donehoe and recovering the stolen clothes.

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THE CENTRAL CLUB

cal Comedy Co., now playing at the Constantine Relatences entered a pication of not guilty to a complaint charging lim with assault and battery on his daughter. Alexandria. The case was of the Central club last night and continued for one week and in the meantime the man will be placed under observation, there being a feeling by members of the family that his mental faculties have been affected. and applause. The affair took the Michael Canty was arrested by In-spector Martin Mahor on a warrant charging him with the larceny of a harcharging him with the larceny of a harmest belonging to Arthur B. Humphrey. It can be seen that the larceny of the evening was ex-Supt. William B. Moffatt. Thomas F. McGowan, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to two months in jail.

When Thomas with his old partner.

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OFFICIAL VAN WAS Ministry of the police department, who is a particular friend of T. F. Thomas months in Jail.

OFFICIAL VAN WAS Ministry of Thomas with his old partner, Watson, played comedies at the old Ministry of Late was formerly a police officer, was found and Thomas became fast friends. Thomas and McGatt have met and renewed old acquaintances and research street, late yesterday afternoon and removed to Sf. John's hospital, where, although he is on the dangerous list, it is expected he will recover. The fortunate arrival of two of Galifivan's friends is the only thing that faved his life.

Gallivan had been employed at the United States Cartridge Co.'s plant as a carpenter but he with others had been laid off owing to a curtainent of work. Yesterday afternoon John Dunfey of Tawticketville, who was also working at the Cartridge Shop, received word to report this morning for work and also communicate with Gallivan is possible.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents lielen I. Googlins, of Watertown, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Paul W. Googlins, now of New York City, in the State of New York City, in the State of New York at Baston, aforesaid, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1915, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Paul W. Googlins lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Watertown; that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Paul W. Googlins, heing wholly regardless of the same, at said Watertown, on or about the iwelfth day of June, A. D. 1915, being of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and areally refused and medicaled and of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libel-

guilty of cruci and abusive treatment towards the libellant.
Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimouy may be decreed between your libellant and the said Paul W. Googins.
Dated this twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1916.

HELEN I. GOOGINS.

18. A. D. 1917.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellec to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Courty, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least lication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned days and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the rasidence of the libellee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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Commonwealth of Massachuseits—Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1917.

On the ferezoing petition, Ordered, that the Shertiff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meat for the purpose of vlewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Court House in Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on Monday, the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by serving the Clerk of the town of Discut with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Lowell Courier-Citizen, and The Lowell Courier-Citizen, and The Lowell intere weeks successively, the last publication to be fouriered days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Pracut, fourteen days at least before said view, and that he make to this doings berein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

RALPH N. SMITH, Asst. Clerk, Copy of petition and order thereon, Attest.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Gliman, late of Lowell, in said County, decased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to Alice Gliman, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of May, A. D. 1917, at alhe o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice, thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

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The London foreign office has altered been informed by Sec. Balfour that President Wilson is of the optimition that a speaky solution of the Irish problem will do more to further the problem will do more to further the locause of the strong feeling that no mation with which the United States is joining forces should have unsettled in question involving the right of self-government.

Clester W. Cark is joining forces should have unsulated involving the right of government. Without taking counsel, with with the wild of the counsel of the

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is a candidate in the Fifth Congressional District for delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Without taking counsel, with anyone, the president is believed to have made up his mind to espense the cause of Ireland, even before the coming of the British high commission.

It is known the subject was discussed at the initial interview between the president and Mr. Baifour, at the witter Tours on Monday last, and gath at their meeting Tuesday night. What effect the representations made upon Mr. Baifour is not known, beyond the fact that he is believed to have communicated to his government, the finite discussion of the British promise to grant real independence to the Irish people would cement by the strongest ties the people of the British empire and those of the United States. As representative in the Massaoliusetts Legislature in 1901, Mr. Clark served on the committee on the judiciary, and on the special committee which sat during the summer of that year and revised and consolidated the Public Statutes.

As senator in 1904, he served as of the United States. chairman of the committee on con- Signs That Britain Takes Heed stitutional amendments, and as a The position of the tritish governmember of the committee on the judiciary, the committee on bills, and the special committee on bills, and the special committee on the relations between employers and employers.

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BRITISH OFFICIALS TAKE UP TRADE QUESTIONS

massiling ton, April 28.—Intricate ordestons of trade were informally discussed by the British commission today edgsed by the British combassy. Lord Eustace Percy and other experts who have been handling the subject from London and with the European viewpoint got into touch with Sir Ruhard Crawford and other embassy attaches who have become familiar with the American striction. with the American situation. Among



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the most pressing questions involved are continuance of the rationing of Holland and Scandinevin in such a way as to prevent imports of those coun-tries going to Germany and the clack-

ing of German propaganda through trade control in South America.

The British officials recently have become familiarized with specific American needs as to imports from British colonies of many basic raw materials, and it is materialed that means are The British officials recently have become familiarized with specific American needs as to imports from British colonies of many basic raw materials, and it is understood that means are being sought to relieve much of the economic pressure here through a readjustment of shipping and a more scientific distribution of imports. This would apply, for instance, to products like American weel, the import of which has been estrough affected by the ascarcity of the supply and of shipping hoard today to cutline the minimum amounts of wheat and to arrange for a proper schedule of ships. On the Eggers which he submits will largely depend the actual amount of tonnage which this country will set itself to build to defeat the U-boat degree.

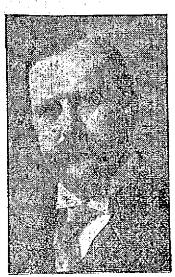
tion.
The military and navat conferences continued today, especially the former with an Important magting between Gen. Scotl, chief of staff, and Maj. C. E. Dansey of the British war olice, who is doing the detail military work for the British.

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la Massachusetts going into the war with one hand tied behind her back? Not if Ex-Governor Foss can help it. Will you help him? He is the only candidate for the coming Constitutional Convention who has publicly declared for Constitutional and War Prohibition.

26. States of the Union are "dry." How long is Dear Old Massachusetts going to stay out in the "wet"?

Prohibition in war time is a patriotic duty. Do not vote to exclude Prohibition from the Constitutional Convention. The election of Ex-Governor Foss, will mean a fair hearing for Pro-hibition and will promote its adoption.

The liquor traffic is bound that he shall not sit in the Convention, It is up to you, citizens, to say whether the saloon interests shall

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OF CONSCRIPTION IN THE HOUSE TODAY

Volunteer Amendments Stricken From Measure By Vote of 279 to 98-In First Vote on Bill the Senate Adopted **Drastic Prohibition Amendment**

a proper schedule of ships. On the Egores which he submits will largely to page the fellers it looked almost as depend the actual amount of tonnagg which this country will set itself to build to defeat the U-boat degree-tion. The military and naval conferences of the military committee, heading the volunteer forces, finally gave up counting the votes.

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Special to the Sun position with prospects of its end with NGTON. April 25—Cons. Rogers of Lowell voted for the kahn amendment, striking, out volunteer amendments and endorsing consacription which passed the house at noon by a vote of 279 to 98. Practically all the New England delegation before adjournment tonight, voted likewise, but not recorded as an agreement was reached to vote the house adjourned last in voted likewise.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The ad-

ministration bill to raise a big army by selective draft was taken up in both houses of congress today for ilnal disposition with prospects of Es enact-

In the house the leaders planned to reach a vote by 6 o'clock and in the senate it had been agreed to vote be-fore adjournment touight. Before the house adjourned last night

vote was taken by tellers and not roll first thing today on an amendment to call.

RICHARDS.

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when Representative Saundors of Virginia, presiding, announced the International Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of the April 25.—Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of Minister of Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of Minister of Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of Minister of Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of Minister of Justice Kerunsky, and Parties of Minister Minister of Minister Kerunsky, and parties of Minister Minister of Minister Kerunsky, and parties of Minister Kerunsky, and pa

While the administration supporters were winning their victory in the house, the debate was preceeding the chances of the administration bill have been expected that not only is, the amy better in the senate. The chances of the administration bill have been expected the not only is, the amy better in the senate than they were in the house and for that reparted and more willing to the administration forces originally planned to pass the senate-bill that before the revolution of the administration forces originally planned to pass the senate-bill the factories are putting out more ammunition than at any previous study of the war. He continued:

"In the first place it is necessary to their especially planned to pass the senate-bill the teatories are putting out more ammunition than he old regime," he said, "the old regime," he said, "the old regime," he said that despite all uses of allider countries the part of the Petrogram of the previous of the provision of the provision of the bill, first place of the provision of the bill, first place of the provision of the bill will be caused on the provision of the bill, first place of the provision of the provision of the bill, first place of the provision of the provision of the bill, first place of the provision of the provi

The age provision of the bill, fixing it at between 21 and 10 drew a lively live. Amendments were offered to raise the maximum age as far as 60. Representative Platt. New Hampshire, predicted no draft ever would be made up to the 60 class, and Representative Mondell predicted that in conference between the two houses the age provision would be put back to between 19 and 25.

Senate Vote

In its first vote on the army bill forday the senate adopted a most drastic probibition amendment, making it un-

"Most of the weaknesses attributed to the present government are the actumulated deficiencies of the old regime, whose burdens we have to hear. You hear stories of the tremendous number of deserters from the front, as if desertion was a new and unbeard of crime in Russia. Yet before the revolution more than one million cases of desertion were reported every year. Compare that with the present facts.

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LONDON, April 25,—"The Huns are now lighting for their lives against the irresistible pressure of the "contemptible little Fritish army," said one of the British generals today, as quoted by Rueter's correspondent at British headquarters.

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At the moment of within his consideration was somewhat neublous as must inevitably be the case in the early stages of such heavy fighting. The conflict is progressing hercely.

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up to the vital significance of this war. This is because at the moment we are

This is because at the moment we are safe behind the Erltish fleet.

"I do not believe that Germany will be able to make her submarine warfare a success. But this is always a possibility; and if she did succeed it would mean that we would be a help-less victim to Germany.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Col. Theodoro Reosevelt, in his first war speech, delivered here today at a luncheon given by the Chicago branch of the National Security league urged that thouse of grain for the manufacture of alcoholle drinks be prohibited for the period of the war.

He urged obligatory military training, the expansion and improvement of the navy, and asserted that an expeditionary force should be sent to France at once. Present conscription plans, he said, would be of no service to men who wished to volunteer. He remarked that when lengland adopted conscription she did not decline the services of volunteers from Canada and Australia.

Col. Possevelt will deliver his print

"I believe in universal service of emphatically that I wish to include myself and the men who are anxious to come in the division I desire to below to come in the division I desire to help raise. If we are denied this chance, most of us will be deuted the chance of all service under the proposed ob-ligatory system. If two years and a half ago when this war booke out we had introduced (as nothing but our blindness prevented) the principle of universal obligatory service, we should now have had an ample force of trained men."

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What Dry Farming Menus

The inherent purpose of dry farming, the pointed out, is to conserve moisture in the soil until needed for growing, plants. The werys and means thereto are principally such methods of timely and proper cultivation—harrowing, disking and olowing—as interests the penetration of water and prevent evaporation and thus store moisture in the soil for the benefit of the plants.

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Of particular interest in meeting war-time conditions is the argument that dry farming methods are applicable not only to farming in the semilarid but likewise humid regions in times of drought. In Missouri in the drought of 1914 the use of dry farming methods by only a part of the farmers largely increased the yield of corn per acre as compared with similar conditions in 1201.

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ble to a wide range of crops, according to the report. Usually the fall and winter wheat is generally the most reliable. In spring wheat the hardy durum varieties give the best results. Rye is very valuable, as is also emmer, a variety of wheat. In fact, most of the small grains can be raised. There seem to be conflicting opinions as to the general availability of Indian corn, but it grows in favor, especially when the proper cultural methods are used.

world's war-time crop facing this country, the committee on statistics and etandards of the chamber of commerce of the United States directs attention to the possibilities of dry farming. Such methods, it is declared, can be made to it the requirements for raising many of our most important products.

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Among the candidates for the constitutional convention from the lifth congressional district are Hon. Edward Fisher of Westford and John W. Daly of Lowell. Those who know Mr. Fsiner as a lawyer and a legislator will readily concede that he is the right kind of candidate to send to that convention. John W. Daly, although not a lawyer, is a young man who has had experience in the board of aldermein of Lowell and in the legislature. He is a young man of progressive ideas who can be relied upon to represent the people of the district in a teapable manner. Hamlet S. Greenwood is the other Lowell candidate. He, too, is worthy support as a broad minded is worthy support as a broad minded citizen who will exercise good judg-ment on the important issues involved.

Andover, celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday. Mr. Hutchins is a veter-an of the Civil war, collisting at Ran-dolph in the 35th Mass. Regiment undolph in the 35th Mass. Regiment under Captain Niles upon the first call of President Lincoln in 1861 and served four years mail disabations. served four years until discharged at the end of the war with the rank of corporal. He was for a number of years a member of one of the Lowell

SUPERIOR COURT During a suspension of the Wood vs. Danas case yesterday, an action of tort which was started in superior court Thursday, a jury was enganeite-in the case of Cornelius Desmond vs. J. the the case of Cornelius Desmond vs. J. Henry Dutham, an action of contract by which the plaintiff seeks to recover a commission on the sule of a house. In Stackpole street. Since the suit was brought the defendant has field, and his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Courtney is the defendant as administratrix of her brother's estate.

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end of the program.

Guard moanting, one of the most interesting maneuvers a full company can demonstrate, was put on by Company A, Capt. Arthur Thompson, and Company H, Capt. A. V. Isherwood was seen in combat array, charging, kneeling and firing in extended order back and forth across the hall.

The serious side of the arrayem was

back and forth across the name. The scrious side of the program was forgotten when a fin cup light was staged by Private Daniel Coughlin and Chief Bugler Paul McGregor. It was a case of spry, little man pecking and Chief Bigger and McGregor. It was a case of spry, little man pecking at a slower moving giant and for 15 minutes the combatants, blindfolded, attempted to reach each other with stinging rights and lefts. Both men were on their hands and knees and each gained knowledge of the other's whereabouts by tapping on the floor with a tin cup. "Wee" McGregor at times showed uncarny knowledge of his adversary's moves, and at one time, the football guard whistled three blows above the former's body while McGregor tucked his head under his wings and emulated that great bird of the desert—the ostrich.

"Trench hombing" turned out to be pillow fighting on a horse. This feature is always amusing and kept the crowd in good humor.

Following evening parade by the three companies, the prizes were

rollowing evening parade of the three companies, the prizes were presented by A. D. Milliken of the Low-ell Military Training school. Mayor James E. O'Donnell was to have presented the prizes, but was unable to attend because of Illness. Col. Pyne wa sawarded first prize in the compulsible of differs' section

commissioned officers' section for drilling and also first prize in ap-pearance. The non-commissioned of-ficers and privates awards were won by: Segt. Harris Barber of Co. H. first in drilling and appearance; Corp. Harold Homen. Co. D. second, and Sergt. Charles Stevenson, Co. D. third. The judges of the evening were Capt. Daniel E. Christian of Co. M. M.N.G., and Licuts. Harry L. Lowell and Thos. F. Coleman of the muchine gun company of the Sixth.





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was reached. Soine time ago, it was said at the department that, while the law precluded this course, the authorities would not be disposed to interpret the statute as much in letter as in the spirit.

Commenting on the matter of recruiting, Gov. McCall said yesterday that while only three regiments of the Massachusetts Guard had been the Massachusetts Guard ha

that white only the regime to the Massachusetts Guard had been called out, the whole command would have been recruited to full strength had the war department not forbidden recruiting, probably to await the in-stitution of the new system of selec-tive draft proposed in the army bill now before congress.

SITNEY DRIVER PEEKED INTO GASOLINE TANK WITH LIGHTED

It is a well known fact that it is dangerous to light a match while seated on a keg of guspowder and equalty so to strike a match while searching for a leak in the gas pipe in a cellar, but it is also dangerous in a cellar, but it is also dangerous to use a match when trying to ascertain how much gasoline there is in the tank of an automobile. Charles Yasmagian, who drives a litney for Paul Bogosian of 403 Central street, learned that to his sorrow tan night and as a result is nursing sovere burns about the hands and arms, it is deather the Ford tour-

the tank of an automobile. Charles Yasmagian, who drives a litary for Paul Bogosian of 103 Central street, learned that to his sorrow last night and as a result is nursing soverel burns about the hands and arms, is minus a suit of clothes, the Ford touring car which he has been operating is a wreck and the fire which resulted called out a portion of the fire department as well as attracting several hundred people to the Worthen street entrance of city hall at about 7.33 o'clock last night. Yasmagian is an operator of one of the jitneys which travels through Moody street and last night finding that the gas was low in his tank stopped in front of Fred's Filling station at 125 Moody street within a few feet to a large tank of gasoline. The attendant at the station had completed filling the tank and had turned away much gasoline was in the tank and lighted a match and held it over the gasoline had leaked over the opening. Inasmuch as some of the gasoline had leaked over the outside of the tank in less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want want less than the time it will attend the want less than the time it will attend the want mere to a time to win. The committee will want and direct things which the committee will work on the public lighways May I and divert the tends and men to plowing gardens for tibes who he do is to stop all work on the public lighways May I and divert the called to the committee will have an antito provide to till all available tand. If a till available tand, If a to till all available gasoline had leaked over the outside to the tank in less than the time it takes to tell there was a flash and the ignited gasoline proved to be good fuel and soon the body of the machine was enveloped in flames. Yasmagian was burned about the hands and arms and his clothing practically destroyed. Somebody ran to the fire alarm signal box at the corner of Worthen and Moody streets and pulled in an alarm from box 12.

In the meantime Walter Rousseau, who was in charge of the gasoline

In the meantime Walter Rousseau, who was in charge of the gasoline statton, fearful that the flames would spread, pushed the blazing machine into the centre of Moody streat where it burned along merrily until the fire department arrived on the scene. After the firemen had spent about 16 minutes endeavoring to extinguish the flames, the wreck was left in the street in order to cool off and was later taken to

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Before the recall from box 12 was sounded an alarm came in from box 6 which was for a chinney fire in a building in Lakeview avenue belong-ing to Robert G. Bartlett. The blaze was extinguished before any damage

BENEFIT OF ST. PETER'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

A successful whist and dance for A successful which and dance for the benefit of St. Peter's parochial school was conducted in the school half last evening. The affair had been or ganized by a group of young women of the parish and their efforts were well repaid, for the attendance was large and the program was very pleaslarge and the program was very pleas-

ing.
The first number on the program was whist, and at the close of the game substantial prizes were awarded the winners. During the latter part A word to wives—Why tritle with a man's happiness when it's so easy to insure contentment by serving him fletcher's Coffee.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of the following:

Miss Ellen Lynch and James E. Donnelly rendered vocal selections. Miss Lulu Giuty presiding at the piano. Refreshments were also served. The committee in charge of the event consisted of the following:

Miss Katherine M. Tobler, chairman, and Misses Laura Gendron, Alice Donohoe, Mollie Duffy, Lulu Giuty, Katherick M. Tobler, Confees.

the selective draft policy for the army bill.

Before going to the Capitol. Gov. McCall called on. Sec. Baker and Brig. Gen. Crowder and discussed with them ways and means for the state to co-operate with the war department in taking a military census. This, it is expected, will be arranged.

Besides this, Gov. McCall took up a proposition for raising a cavalry regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard, Navai Reserve. Garden Mary Rounde. Mary Rounde. Mary Rounde. Mary Rounde. Mary Reserve. Garden Service of some sort. Musich with martial straine, and a Scituate of the Massachusetts National Guard. Navai Reserve. Garden Service of some sort. Musich mary Rounder. Mary Reserve. Garden Service of some sort. Musich marks of some the appeal to join National Guard. Navai Reserve. Garden Service of some sort. Musich marks of some the appeal to join National Guard. Navai Reserve. Garden Service of some sort. Musich marks and a Scituate some and others. They were assisted by Thomas Ghity. Jas. Greevy. Edward McDonough and William Wood. Dr. J. J. McGreevy. Edward McDonough and William Welch.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME

A subscription party was held at the Rollaway rink on Hurd street Instance.

April—

10—70 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough and Mrs.

a proposition for raising a cavalry regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard, and this also will be considered further.

Whether the adjutant general of the commonwealth may wear the uniform of an officer of the regular army also was debated, but no conclusion was reached. Some time ago, it was said at the department that, while the law precluded this course, the authorities would not be disposed to interpret the statute as much in letter as in the spirit.

Commenting on the matter of recruiting, Gov. McCall said yesterday and others here during the month of

town that recruited the American army of two to "full war strength" in Revolutionary days, is taking aggressive action to do its bit in "preparing" now.

action to do its bit in "preparing" now. The town has already unwittingly given a sharp stimulus to enlisting throughout New England by furnishing the big noise of the "heavy mavel engagement off Cape Cod." But she will contribute more substantial things than that.

Some 35 Scituate young men have enrolled in the naval patrol service, good quotas of Scituate citizens are in the regular army and navy service, and the recently organized committee for preparedness and public safety is stirring things up with a sharp stick to induce the maximum participation by every man, woman and child in some sort of activity to "help win the war."

One of the most practical and direct

speeches to "the man behind the hoe."

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Private Hannigan will harangue the meeting with a red-hot recruiting

REPORT OF BIRTHS

April—To Mr. and Mrs. William Landry, of 178 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough, of 27 Third street, a daughter.
13—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lakas, of 577 Market street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mellen, of 38 Elliot street, a son.
14—To Mr. and Mrs. George Daly, of 98 Walker street, a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. George Gelineau, of 38 Easton street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. George Gelineau, of 38 Easton street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. George Gelineau, of 38 Easton street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Apostalos Tatsees, of 222 Sufells street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Abort Shore, of 70 West Third street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Regan, of 15 Ferrin street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio G. Chada, of 14 Bradford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stria John, of 168 Adams street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larock, of 21 Belle avenue, a daughter.
17—To Mr. and Mrs. Usuld Allard, of 55 Arthagton street, a daughter.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmins, of 11 Stevens street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield E. Collins, of 10 Tyler street a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Steen Lagropoulous and Mrs. Lohn Arinto, of 50 Clark street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sile Matte, of 24 Ward street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Arinto, of 500 Mariset street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bilward Descoteau, of 302 Westford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bilward Descoteau, of 302 Westford street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Descoteau, of 302 Westford street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laferriero, of 210 Salem street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Knowlton, of 27 Eighteenth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laferriere, of 210 Salem street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laferriere, of 208 Coburn street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrkinley, of 50 Decatur street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Perle May, of 51 Mt. Vennon street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Beianger, of 25 Howard street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Beianger, of 25 Howard street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donnelian, of 28 Carliste street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donnelian, of 28 Carliste street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Donlinic Castellano, of 179 Gorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Donlinic Castellano, of 179 Gorham street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edoward Levasseur, of 46 Beaver street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. James Caflahan, of 118 Lawrence street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James Caflahan, of 118 Lawrence street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Heury H. Cody, of 5 Cottage Place, a sou.

To Mr. and Mrs. Heury H. Cody, of 5 Tommer street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Silva, of 87 Summer street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echmalian, of 18 Ina street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echmalian, of 18 Ina street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echmalian, of 18 Ina street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echmalian, of 18 Ina street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echmalian, of 18 Ina street, a son.

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763 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drolet, of 5 Hagle court, a daughter.

5 Eagle court, a daughter.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tzanetakos, of 420 Suffolk street, a
daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley,
of 36 Hildreth street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cox, of
226 Cross street, a 500.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Laline,
of 124 Salem street, a daughter.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Today's Fashion Hint



For every-day ills, Beecham's Pills are a safe and speedy remedy, approved by sixty years of public service.

> "The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World" At All Druggists, 10c., 25ed Directions of special value to women are with every box

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FUNERALS

DEATHS

DAIGLE—Israel Daigle, aged 47 years, 9 months and 23 days, died to-day at the hospital in Worcester. He between his wife, a son, llector: three brothers, Henri, Joseph Mercil and Joseph Moreil and Joseph Joras. The body was removed to the home, 75 Tremont street.

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The attack already has secred good the German front between that point for progress and he continuing. Heavy and Lens more difficult to hold, spirits fresh dictable has developed, the thomans throwing fresh dictable has been able to the fedy. At some Over a Mile the British are thus apparathe to the hold of the new push has within the ten mile front from the Senge to the present heavy attack seems to be the coal city of Lens, which the British have had under Dicks guns on points about this latterful in British the French are keeping up a heavy in the french are keeping up a heavy in the French are keeping up a heavy in the British the French are keeping up a heavy in the British the French are keeping up a heavy in the British the French are keeping up a heavy in the British the French are keeping up a heavy in the British the French are keeping up a heavy in the British and pushed a deep wedge than a mile, as far as Arleux and Continued to page seven.

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BRUNETTE—The funerat of Thomas Erumette took place this morning from the home, 414 Moody street. Soften the home high mass of requient was colebrated at St. Jean Esptiste church at 2 o'clock by Rev. Julien Racette, O.M., assisted by Rev. Julien Racette, O.M., assisted by Rev. A. Paquettr. O'F.L. as deacon and Rev. Ragene Turcotte, O.M.L. The bearer's were Wilfiel Marcotte. Alphonse Touph, Edinoad Lambert, A. Breton, Alvide Tousgram, Affred Breton, Rurial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the compatital prayers are read by Rev. Armand Faron, O.M.L. Futeral arriangements were in charge of Ludertakets Amedee Archambault & Sons.

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SIMILING OF NORWEGIAN SIMP
LONDON. April 25.—Official and pounderment of the sinking of the Northern Similar Steamship Tarvare. 1667 tens process, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Christiania.

According to evidence given in court at Bergen, a German submarine find on the beats of the Norwegian steamer Theoder William after they left the steamer.

No provious word has been received of the sinking of the Theoder William.

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**NEW YORK, Apr. 28.—Stocks becade Allouez

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Boston Market
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an FRONTIER CLOSED TO TRADERS

ZUNCH, Switzerland, April 28, via

Frais—The German-Swiss frontier has
been strictly closed to all travellers
and postal services. No German newspapers have arrived since Wednesday.
This is usually the preduct to an important military move.

SINKING OF NORWPASS

LONDON

TO MEET SUBMARINE PURH.

LONDON April 28.—Carlton W.

Cellulrs has given notice that he will
make a metion in the house of comnons calling upon the cabinet to adopt
for the navy the practice followed by
war office of having a separate staff of
conduct of the war, free from administrative work. The growalro will be asked
cy of me rone, patrol arens and naval bases in the hands of selected efficers in the prime of life. Mr. Bellairs believes that by these means more effective action might be taken to meet the submarine

WASHINGTON: April 28.5-The administration bill to rectpot the sale of explosives has ordered favorably reported to the house by the mines committee.

MADRID, via Thris, April 28—The first submarine of the Spanish fleet, the Isaac Peral, constructed in the United States, has arrived at Caethagena escorted by the cruiser Estramatura. The submarine, on account of damages on the voyage access the Atlantic was compelled to remain some weeks at Lor Palmas.

Among the foral offerings were rithers research the first plane. The head of Eligia. Mrs. Clegg. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Mrs. Depth. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Mrs. Parker. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Mrs. Parker. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Mrs. Depth. Mrs. Clegg. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Mrs. Depth. Mrs. Clegg. Miss Rolland. Miss legan. Miss

Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Da-quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-lifth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred said sev-enteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
J. J. O'Sullivan, Attorney.

John J. Quinn and Miss Anna M. Murphy were married April 25 at the temmaentate Concention rectory by Rec. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. The bride wore white pearl silk with lace thin mings and she cavried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Netlic C. Murphy, her sister, who was attended in grey silk and carried sweet peas. The best man was James J. Jones, accusic of the groom. The bride's gift to the bridesmald was a gold bracelt while the groom's favor to the best nan was a pair of gold cult links. At the elose of the everemony a reception was held at the home of the couple in Bartlett street and there were presenting that as such executor he is cutifed to certain personal property with the close of the everemony a reception was held at the home of the couple in Bartlett street and there were presenting that as such executor he is cutifed to certain personal property with the close of the every present gross of the couple in Bartlett street and there were present gross from Worcemer. Boston, Jamalca Plain and Somerville.

MERICAN SOCIALST ON PROBLETS

WASHINGTON, April 28—Prosident Wilson has under consideration the appointment of an American socialist to the commission headed by Eitha floot, which soon will be sent to Russia.

PLOW UP FORESTS

CAMBRIDGE, April 28—The forestry'department of Harvard mitversity will devote its attention chiefly the grid for the company of said Commonwealth fourtien days at icast before said Commonwealth fourtien days of the first problem of the extensity will devote its attention chiefly the problem of the problem of the sylentic consideration to be one days at icast before said Commonwealth fourtien da

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RESTRICT THE SALE GRAVE LABOR TROUBLES THROUGHOUT GERMANY

throughout Germany on May day overshadows everything else in the German press. Gen. Groener's address to strikes and editorial appeals to the same purport predominate in the news-papers, the news of the great battle of Arras and the general military sit-uation being very much subordinated. Where there is so much smoke there evidently must be some fire. The man-ifesto of the Metal Workers' union, the organization which took the leading part in the 'previous strike, is worded in a curiously dubtous manner. While ostensibly directed against

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 25, strike agitators, it gives the impression of being a very half-hearted document. The manifesto argues that the general strike is unnecessary because stoppage of work in the iron works, numition plants and transportation systems would be sufficient to immeasurably increase the difficulties of the situation. It adds that the decision to strike can, according to the constitution of the union only be taken. by the executive after efforts at an amicable solution have failed.

One of the methods by which the agitators are apparently working is the spread of rumors of a further interprising reduction of rations. The Berlin city authorities have appealed to the public to report persons spreading these rumors to the police.

FOR CONSCRIPTION

restore selective draft provision as adrestore selective dualt provision as advovented by the army general staff. Le amendment Intended to permit Theodore Rioosevelt to raise a volunteer force for service in France was voted down, 170 to 106.

The bill probably will be in President Wilson's hands for his approval within the next day or two unless slight changes made in the measure in either house require a conference.

house require a conference.

Senator Curtis, republican, of Kan-sas, and Smith republican, of Meh-igan also endorsed the Roosevelt plan. Senator Lodge spoke at longth in its "I can see no reason why men over

25, who carnestly desire to fight for their country in France, and physi-cally fit should not be permitted to offer their lives if they want. It can not injure the principle of universal compulsory service, said Senator

compulsory service, said Senator Lodge.

"The one man who would be able to raise these divisions alone would be Colonel Roosevelt. He is known in Europe as is no other American. His presence there would be a help and encouragement to the soldiers of the allied nations."

Marshat Joffre, if he could express an opinion, would favor the Roosevelt expedition, Senator Lodge predicted. "It is impossible for me to conceive why the administration or congress why the administration of confessional refuse to Col. Rooscycli and his volunteers the apportunity to give their lives to their country if they so desire," said the Massachusetts senator, "Col. Rooscyclt does not seek their command unless as a sub-

that former Gov. Sulzer of New York Thomas Brudge representing the fig

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION ON FOOD SITUATION

GEORGE W. PERKINS ERGES PASS SAUC OF FOOD LEGISATION AT

WASHINGTON, April 283 Perkins of New York urged the senate Pavors Reosevelt Plan

Debate in the senate today was begin by Senator Harding of Ohio in support of the administration bill and also his amendment to permit Col. Roosevelt to raise four divisions of volunteers for immediate rervice abroad.

Senator Harding said the amendment was not to be misconstrued as intuival to the general plan of conscription which he endersed.

"It does not underestimate the impressiveness of our deliberate preparation of an army of a inition men," be said, "while laying the foundation of alless minufaliate services the seed into the ground.—If-we go to the aid of the smile sime states must be taken." agricultural committee today to press

without riving a surety on his official bond.

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Twenty-five members of Company M of the Ninth regiment who have been doing guard duty at the plants of the United States Cartridge Co. in Lawrence street and South Lowell were this afternoon ordered to report back to headquarters at the armory in Westford street. Their places will be taken by members of the Machine Galeomany. The next move on the palcof this detachment of Company M is not known.

SENSATIONAL BREAKS IN

WINNIPEG GRAND EXCHANGE PRO-HIBITS TRADING IN FUTURES IN THE PIT

WINNIPEG. Man., April 28.

nouncement was made at the Winn grain exchange today that no tra in futures would be permitted tin hereafter without sanction of a cans ing committee composed of the sec tary, Dr. Robert Magill, the manager Senator Stone of Missouri suggested the clearing house, F. O. Fowler, a committee. A desk was placed in t

Senator Williams of Mississippi said he favored allowing Colonel Roosevelt to recruit a volunteer expedition, but not to command it is competent to command a regiment but by no means a division, said Senator Williams. "I would like to see him there but net as commander-in-chief. I also would like to see 10,000 American regulars there; they would show those European falks something just like the Canadians. I have no personal objections to Col. Roosevelt's going."

Millian Tesitors in America. Rosevelt's going."

Million Traitors in America

Registering his approval of conscription, Senator William said he favored it, for one reason, because it will "weed out loyal from disloyal American."

There are one million traitors in America, including a considerable number of German spies," he said. "I want to weed out that element, it they resist the draft they will be intered.

"This conscription will separate the Before the day ended the collapse of

VMSTERDAM April 28, via London —A Vienna despetch says that all Americans without distinction of sex or age who desire to leave the mon-archy may travel to Switzerland up areby may travel to Switzerland up to four weeks from the date of the rupture of relations. April 9. After that date no Americans will be allowed to leave, but those remaining will not be interned unless they commit offences.

NEW SPANISH SUBMARINE

Says Joffre Would Favor Plan

ordinate officer.
"He would have the expedition under a regular army officer. It is not personal self-sceking. For heaven's sake, is there any reason why he should not be given an opportunity, if he desires to give his life for what he regards as the most sacred of all causes?" asked Senator Lodge.

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"If any man by his own personal influence or weight in his community can raise a division under this amendment." Senator Lodge replied, "I shall be glad to see him do it."

Senator Williams of Mississippi said he favored allowing Colonel Roosevelt to recruit a yolunteer expedition, but not to command it.

"He is competent to command a regiment but by no means a division."

THE SPELLBINDER

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It looks like a close contest.

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in this city is located in Holden street. Tyler Park, and is owned by Mr. William S. Davis, a Civil war veteran and cut put forward her town counsel. War-ren W. Fox.

Tennis Supplies

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Cor. Central and Market Streets.

Next Tuesday will be election day: Election day hours and conditions will prevail and the ficensed places will be closed all day. It's the first election day of its kind in half a center of the second stress of the seco day of more than nee although but interest is being ount of the war and vely few citizens to ascertain what holes one local candit, has made any at the second all day. It's the first election day of its kind in half a century and as it is probably your first and last chance to vote for delegates to a constitutional convention, avail yourself of the privilege which comes but once in a life time, and go to the best men should sit in that convention.

Licensing Coffee Houses

At Tuesday's meeting of the mu-niclpal council Commissioner Warnock read a copy of house bill 1601, entitled an act to provide for the licensing of coffee houses, so-called, and the imtice of its passage it will be to formally accept the act

time by the authority granting them

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You are to select four out of that double quartet, and a safe plan would be to vote for the three Lowell candidates and then select the fourth out of acts and then select the fourth out of his priced records on high priced victorlas. Then there are others, which have given the police constant.

District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts two has started a crusade against extravaind non, risher in, expenses materially inrough his di-liath district is entitled fice. He has notified all the mayors es and the six in the and selectmen of the district to assist h Adams. Henry V. him in eliminating unnecessary autopsies, which in the past he claims have cost the county much money. The extravagance must have been in ndidate Mr. Leggat has received a some other part of the county for U In the 16th, the contest has been late Dr. Meigs and his successor. D

with his military duties to T. B. Smith could not be classification of the kind of officials who run

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inventor. The plant, before being made inoperative, had a range of 500 miles, and was considered one of the most effective in this territory.

In an endeavor to preserve the plant, Mr. Davis took the matter up with Congressman Rogers and the con-Congressman Rogers and the con-gressman in turn took it up with the navy department. Mr. Davis offered the services of his station and his own services to the government, but the order that the stations be dis-mantled stood him and the station has been put out of commission. Mr. Davis having complied with the in-structions contained in Mr. Daniels

April 17, 1917.

My door Mr. Rozers: Receipt is acknowledged of your let-ter of April 11, 1917, forwarding a letter from William S. Davis, Lowell,

Masachusetts, relative to the dismanding of his radio station.
To comply with the executive orders to close radio stations not operated by the government, it will be necessary for Mr. Davis to lower his antenna to

Sincerely yours,
Josephus Daniels.

Mr. Davis received two letters from Congressman Rogers. The first was dated April 11. Mr. Davis had written to the congressman asking if it would be necessary to dismantle the wireless apparatus installed on his premises and the congressman's answer was to the effect that he had taken the matter up with the navy department. In his letter to the congressman, Mr. Davis had also offered the use of his radio station and his cony may the government.

gressman, Mr. Davis had also offered the use of his radio station and his own time and experience if there was any way the government could make use of himself and his station.

The second letter from Congressman flogers to Mr. Davis was dated April 20, and it had to do with the letter the congressman had received from the secretary of the navy, a copy of which appears herewith:

appears herewith:
"My radio station has been made inoperative in accordance with Mr. Daniels' instructions," said Mr. Davis, "but I would like to be given permission to allow the two big poles to remain. They are on the house top and the top of the pole is 70 feet above the roof of the house. It required a der-rick to put them in position and it will also be necessary to use a derrick in removing them. "I have not seen Commander Scrib-

the station for experimental purposes only and I would like to continue my experiments after this war cloud has blown over. I am too loyal a ciffsen not to do all that is required of me,

of sending of signuls is impossible."
Mr. Davis, as has already be stated, is a Civil war veteran and Mr. Davis, as has alrestated, is a Civil war veters member of Post 185, G.A.R. details. Then there is Hudson Maxim, Inventor of smokeless powder and the gun sliencer. Sir Hiram was Hudson's brother and Mr. Davis' mother also a Maxim, was their first cousin. The

Maxims are of Spanish extraction, and in Spain the name is Maxime. **FUNERAL NOTICES**

Healey.

HAMMOND—Died at No. Billerica, Apr. 26th, at the home of her mother, 28 ½ Wilson street, Mrs. Lulz E. Hemmond, aged 21 years and 11 months. Funeral services will be held at the home of her mother. 28 1-2 Wilson street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undortaker William H. Saunders.

SMONDS—The body of the late Miss.

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BEHND CLOSED DOOKS

The morning was devoted to business talks among Americans, Erltish and French behind closed doors at a number of government departments with various experts paired of to work over particular phases as-

signed to each.

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reception for the mission at the Army and Navy club by Secretaries Eaker and Daniels.

Tomorrow Bultish and French vis-

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past 20 years, and it is my belief

past 20 years, and it is my belief that this state will never spend another dollar to build a cell," said Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, state deputy commissioner of probation, speaking before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon. It was a meeting in charge of the civic department of the club and the Florence Crittenton Rescue league. Mrs. Frederick A. Flather, president of the league, introduced the speaker.

er.

Mr. Parsons spoke briefly on "Policewomen." and made particular reference to this branch of corrective work being done in Brookline. He said that western cities have shown a desire to make use of the policewoman and reports which come from these places bear out the bellef which is becoming rooted in Massachusetts, that they are a necessary and humanitarian branch of police service.

A policewoman has all the authority of a policeman and goes into the service on the same level as a man.

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FUNERALS

HEAFY-The funeral of Helen Heafy was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Robert and Mary Heafy, 40 Marion street. Among the noral offerings were: Buckets from Miss Hart, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Do-herty, Mrs. Herbert, Miss Mahoney, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Lyons and Miss Whalen. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

WATTERSON-Watterson, daughter of James and Rose (Muray) Watterson, 135 Coburn street, was held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Don-nell and Sons.

GILLICK.—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret T. Gillick took place this morning at \$3.80 o'clock from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank T. O'Nell, It Howard street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at \$0 o'clock a mass of requirem was song by Rev. Daniel Hefferman. There were many beautifuloral tributes, including a large wreath from the Misses Margaret and Esther Fitzgerâld, and pleces from Mrs. Hulme, the Misses Hoyle and Watson Mrs. Edward McGovern, Miss Mary

McHUGH-The funeral of Arthur H McHught—The funcial of Arthur H. McHugh took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from his home, 190 Fletcher street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patricks church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan, assisted by Rev. Joseph Curtin as deacon and Rev. James Kerrigan as sub-deacon. The floral tributes were beautiful and profuse. As the cortege entered and departed from tributes were beautiful and profuse. As the cortege entered and departed from the church sacred selections were rendered on the chimes by Chime Master Joseph Johnson. The hearers were C. Edward Cotter, John V. Donoghue, Henry Draper, Joseph Pyne, Solon Mason and John J. Dalton. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Matinee at 2.15-Evening at 7.30-Prices 10c, 15c and 25c ED MORTON—DONOVAN & LEE—LEWIS & WHITE, "DREAM SURPRISE PARTY"—HILTON & SHELDON—PERRY & BROWN—Many Now Photoplays and Keith's Concert Orchestra.

Her work is corrective and helpful and most of it is done before a case eaches the courts.

Parsons devoted most of his r. Parsons devoted most of his to a talk on probation, the work which he is vitally interested, said that there are about 5500 ons in Massachusetts prisons jaits at the present time and the prison population of this e has decreased one-haif since despite the fact that the states. has decreased one-half since despite the fact that the state's

population has increased greatly and the number of offenses has grown. The probation commission was founded in Massachusetts eight years ago and in the year following 13,000 persons were placed on probation. persons were placed on probation Last year there were 29,000 and this

66 2-3 out of every numered went straight? after their probation periods expired. Twenty years ago Massa-chusetts was the only state in the country to have probation, while now 46 of the 48 states have it.

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Mr. Parsons localized his talk by referring to the home gardens which will spring up in large numbers this year and said that there is a misapprehension in the minds of the public in regard to the juvenile laws. "More persons would plant gardens if they felt sure lawiess boys and men would not steal and damage their crops." said the speaker. "but this difficulty can be largely overcome if the people will only show a willingness to report to the police any and all offenses. More and more the courts are requiring the offenders to make good to the property destroyed, the probation officer making it his duty to see that such restitution law the helder property destroyed. Mr. Parsons localized his talk by

Parsons also spoke of the lay which holds parents accountable for the offenses of their children, and the new plan, instituted recently in Somerville, of a juvenile police force to work almost wholly on the safe-

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JOHN McMENAMIN, Prop.

guarding of gardens and crops, Somewille has 105 boys at work under the direction of a probation officer.

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Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bldg. J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex. Order Fertilizer today from J. B. Cover & Co., Middle street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hil-dreth bldg. Telephone.

Corp. Alexander of K, Sixth regi-ment, was given a reward of \$10 for capturing an escaped prisoner some-where in New Hampshire? Wednesday night. The corporal was on duty when saw a man who acted suspiciously he saw a mon who acted suspiciously and ordered him to hall. The man eeeing the gun stopped and when brought to the guard house it was learned that he had escaped from the state prison. The sheriff of the county was notified and he rewarded Corp. Alexander by giving him \$10.

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held in the school half last evening, and of the most successful ever conducted it proved one of the most successful in by the members of this popular organthe history of the society. This organ- izati

formers were obliged to respond to encores. The program was as follows: Hymn, "Mother, Dear, O Pray for Me,"
Assembly
Ouet, "America United,"
Mabel and Loretta Sullivan,
Accompanied on plano and violia
by Frances and Margaret Goggin

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Plane selection.
Stella Ryan
Solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling,"
Florence Haig
Violn selection,
Marion Curtin
Solo, "Sunshine of Your Smile,"
May Rose C'Neil
Bolo, "Keep Your Eye on the Girlle You
Love,"

Milita Done

Solo, "When the Sun Goes Down in Dixie,"

Dixie,"

Margaret McQuillian

Solo, "Maggle Dooley,"

Mary Dillon Doherty

Solo, "Because You're Irlsh."

Mrs. William Allen

Piano selections, National Alts,

Ella McNaib

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

Assembly, with Mrs. John Downs
accompanist

"The accompanists" of the evening ivere Miss Margaret Doherty, Mrs. John Downs, Miss Lillian Burke, Miss Sadie Sheahan, Miss Holen Draper, Miss Jose-phine Sheahan and Miss Marion Mcadden. Following the entertainment dancing

was enjoyed with music by Miss May Conway and Miss Anna Moran_Refreehments were served. The members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. M. Doherty, Mrs. Ann. Gookin, Mrs. J. Sheehan, Mrs. B. McFadden, Mrs. J. Sheehan, Mrs. B. McFadden, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. P. Rouine and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The entertatument was in charge of Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. M. Doherty; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers of the sodality arc: President, Mrs. E. P. Sullivan. The officers

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JAMES WILSON GRIMES, of Reading

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Voters in the Fifth Congressional District should also

vote for four of the five following Congressional Dis-

CHARLES W. CLIFFORD, of New Bedford

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL A CHARACTER PARTY-LOWELL BUFFALOES

A well attended and enjoyable char MENT IN SACRED HEART SCHOOL acter party was held in Merrimack hall last night under the auspices of Lowel Herd, No. 10 Benevolent Order of But-The annual social of the Holy Rosary faloes. The hall was taxed to its casodallty of the Sacred Heart parish was pacity and the affair proved to be one

the history of the society. This organization, which is composed of married ladies of the parish, has established an enviable reputation in conducting entertainments, and its various anaiye are always looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

The attendance last night taxed the capacity of the hall and all thoroughly enjoyed the well arranged program. The affair took the form of a calico party, and in the grand march all the participants were attired in nest called costumes. Leading the march were two little girls, Gertrude Obison, dressed as Uncle Sam, and Gertrude Doberty as Columbia. They carried out their part of the program in a splendid manner, and were loudly applauded as they merched around the hall.

An excellent concert program was carried out, each number being given in a commendable manner, and all performers were obliged to respond to entered. The program was as follows:

'112''--A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEE

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.



On TUESDAY, MAY 1, for the first time in sixty-four years, delegates will

That a group led by William Randolph Hearst of New York, through his news-

paper, the Boston American, are seeking to control that Convention by pack-

That Hearst's theories, written into our Constitution, would weaken our courts and undermine the great system of representative democracy under which liberty and justice have prevailed in Massachusetts for more than a century?

The principles for which our ancestors fought, the rights and liberties we now

enjoy, are in the balance, and TUESDAY NEXT, MAY 1, will be our last oppor-

tunity to determine the character of the Convention that is to deal with them.

That these principles should be dealt with NOT according to the ideas of Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst, of New York, but by able, experienced, independent,

liberal-minded Massachusetts men, who are pledged to no interest except that

of all the people, and whose endeavor will be to perfect our Constitution, while

preserving our fundamental and vital institutions, WE URGE YOU TO GO

THESE

be elected to a Convention to revise the Constitution of our State.

ing it with delegates pledged to a single radical experiment?

TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY, NEXT, MAY, 1, and



Today a large number of pupils, the children were working on their terest in the work. They will be ready from the Moody school were working lots. Supt. Kernan of the park depart—to start planting early next week. The on the lots assigned them on the land ment ploughed and manufed the land smallest lots are 15 feet by 10 feet, donated by Peter II. Donohoe, at the over a week ago. About half an acre while others are double that size. They corner of High and Sherman streets, of land is to be used in this way and are nicely marked on in rows and are the Sun camera man came along while the little farmers are taking great in- ready for the seed.

chosen for first prize. Miss Julle Oakes trange games with any 17 or 18-year-old as an antique madden got the second teams. Make arrangements through decision and Miss Lillian Renaud as a this paper, or see Mgr. F. G. Vielra, Hawaiian girl took the third place. In Lawrence street and Grove avenue. The cond William Collins, a negro, took the second. Arthur Fisherty as a "ballet girl" cut a great figure in the stage tights and was awarded third prize.

Following the march, general dance-

tights and was awarded third prize. Following the march, general dancing was enjoyed to a late hour with C'Neil's orchestra as the entertainers. The judges were: Joseph Whitely, George Haggerty and Michael F. Quinn, The officers of the dance were: President, Alfred T. Handley; general manager George B. Brown, assistant sen-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Teams averaging 12 or 13 years may secure games with the Erle A.C. by writing to the manager, E. Harrington 218 Adams street.

The Diamond A.C. is anxious to ar

deat, Alfred T. Handley; general manager, George B. Brown; assistant general manager, William H. Garvey; floor director; Thomas J. Garvey; assistant floor director, George H. Garvey; chief and Robert M. Dempsey; aids, members of the herd, and treasurer, Thomas Denchey.

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Bagly, 61 Hampshire street.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston-Brooklyn-Wet grounds Philadelphia 5, New York 1. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 3. Chicago-St. Louis-Wet grounds:

American League

Boston-Washington-Wet grounds Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, Detroit 2, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia-New York; wet grounds

GAMES TOMORROW

American League Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES MONDAY

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

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BROADWAY LEAGUE

The Rambiers won the Breadway Secial and Athletic club bowling league race by a narrow margin over the Warriegs, R. O'Brien led the individuals.

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Individual averages: R. O'Brien 1.10, Mullen 191.8, Breadbent 109.7, Griffin 29.11. Marcotte 20.2, Campbell 27.5, J. Madden 26, Cadden 20.13, Turgeon 22.4, Morrison 21.25, Martin 91.14, Lambert 91.13, Smith 29.26, Fitzgerald 28.23, J. Kelley 20.16, J. McMahon 20.8, Walsh 59.19, Shugrus 59.5, Brown S.1.7, P. Monahan S.15, Hogan S.15, J. Shugrus S.14, Clancy S.13, McGrath S. Riley 37, Flynn S.6.7, Murphy S.6.4, Lynch S.6.2, D. Donovau S.6. J. Donovan S.19, John Stapleton S.11, James Stapleton S.12, Roarke S.1, W. Madden S.3, F. McMahom S.5, Foliand S.5, Neeson S0,22, Hantilin S6,18.

40 MEN AND WOMEN ARRESTED IN CHICAGO FOR HOLD-UPS-DYNAMITE FOUND IN HOUSE

CHICAGO, April 28.—Six of CHICAGO. April 28.—Six of the forty men and women caught in the police dragnet faced examination to-day in connection with two hold-ups yesterday which netted a band of tank robbers \$17,000. The half dozen are suspected of being safe blowers who have committed a number of robberies here in the last two years. They were taken early today in a raid on a house on the West side. Quantities of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, fuses and safe blowers' tools are said said to have been tound in the house.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Silesia Girls won the championship in the Ladies' Bowling league conducted at the Crescent alloys this season. The Centralvilles fluished second, while the Crescentettes came in third. The league was a great success, and many high scores were hung up during the scason. On next Monday night the prizes will be awarded at a special meating to be held at the Crescent alleys. All those who rolled in the league are expected to be present.

CMPIRE'S RULING SUSTAINED

The board of protest, named to sit upon all difficulties arising in the grammar school baseball league, met last night and heard evidence concerning the disputed game played last Saturday morning between the Edson and Washington teams. The score of the game was 2 to 1 in favor of the Washington school, the Edson nine protesting the game on two decisions of the umpire, James Edston. The unpire's decision was sustained and the game stands as played.

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No question of rules was involved in the dispute, it simply being a question of judgment. The appointed umpire's decision cannot very well be questioned, as he testified that he called the play as he saw it. The judges were John W. Daly chaltman; R. C. Paradis and Arthur F. Woodies.

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ORDERS GAME REPLAYED

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—Fresident Tener of the National baseball league yesterday ordered replayed the game of April 17 between Philadelphia and Boston, which was protested by Manager Moran of the Philadelphia team when Boston was declared the winter.

Unpire Brancfield decided a Philadelphia runner out for walking away from second base under the impression that he was out. Fresident Tenor says the decision was erreneous.

REPRISALS BY GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, April 23, via London-Announcement was made before the reichstag main committee in Berlin yes terday that Germany will adopt shatpest reprisals if German prisoners are embarked on hespital ships of the allies and exposed to the hanger of ter-pedoes.

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WEARS ROUSH LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Howard CINCINNATI PLAYER SCORED FROM Berry, of the University of Pennsyl-GIANTS BATS 476-SPEAKER TOPS A. L.

CHICAGO, April 28,-With twenty hits-four of them three baggers to his credit in twelve games, Rough of Cincinnati, is out in front for batting honors in the National league accord-ing to unofficial averages including

running broad jump, the javelin tarow and the 260 and 1500 meters races in easy fashion.

Berry scored seven points, B. Jones of Pennsylvania State college was second with 15 points. The scores made by the other rive men in the competition were: A. Bambley, Pannsylvania State, 17; H. Heot. Swarthmore college, 20; W. Creighton, University of Pennsylvania, 21; C. Ganzel, Bucknell university, 30.

In winning the 200 meters race Particles of last Wednesday, announced games of last Wednesday, announced tolay. Jack Smith of St. Louis and Griffith twolve, and Griffith twelve, as against 42 for the Chroimant player. Fourth and Cravath of Philadelphia, are tied for total base hitting with 25 minuversity, 30.

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In winning the 200-meter race Berry made faster time than he did in 1916. Dambley broke the pentathion record in capturing the discus throw. Chicago university had a walkover in the American championship distance medley relay race, her team running away from Pennsylvania, the only other entrant, in 11 minutes, 2.3-1 seconds.

ning away from Pennsylvania. The only other entrant, in 11 minutes, 23-1 seconds.

The American championship sprint medley relay race was won by Pennsylvania, Chicago university pushing the Pennsylvanians all the way. The time was 3.34 4-5. Fafayette was third war conditions had some effect on the meet, several of the larger universities usually represented scratching their entries. The performances with a few exceptions were only fair. The 440 yards hurdle race, which usually attracts many good performers, had out three entries. It was won by F. attracts many good performers, had but three entries. It was won by F. G. Smart, of Northwestern university, in 551-5 seconds. One of his opponents was Meanix, the fast Harvard man, who led Smart until the stretch was reached.

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man, who led Smart until the stretch was reached.

In winning the running hop, step and jump event, W. B. Overbee of Helinois, an added entry, made a new collegiate record of 45 feet, 41-2 in. The former record was 45 feet, 61-3 ln., made by Carter of Illinois last year.

Real competition will take place today, the big day of the meet, when the one, two and four-mile college relay champlenships will be decided.

The competition for the pentathion the one two and four-mile college relay champlenships will be decided.

The competition for the pentathion running broad jump, throwing the javelin, 200-metre race, throwing the discussion of the lead in club batting and Hoston with a percentage of 2.52 and Walker of Toston have batted out home runs. Philadelphia, 400; Speaker, Cleveland, 423; Menosky, Washington, 400; Danforth, Chicagol, Washington, 364; Hobiltzel, Boston, Washington and Hobitzel of Boston, are tied for the lead in stolen bases with three each. Wambsganss, Cleves with three each. Wambsganss, Cleves with three each. Wambsgans, Cleves with three each. Ten players, Cleves and Trasher, philadelphia, are tied for runs scoried at nine each. Ten players, including with three each. Ten players, Cleves and Walker of Toston have batters are tied for runs. Philadelphia, and Walker of Toston have batters are tied for runs scoried at nine each. Ten players, including with the Weaver, Cobb, Chapman, and the for three each. Ten players, cancelland, and the for runs scoried at nine each. Ten

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WILSON'S APPEAL FOR IRELAND

At last it appears that the Irish question is likely to be settled through the influence of the United States and in compliance with the personal appeal of President Wilson.

In view of the disappointment of Irish Americans over England's refusal thus far to grant Ireland the right of self-government, President government officials who occupy high Wilson is fully justified in stating that the cause of the nations now arrayed against Germany will be vitally strengthened by the immediate grant of autonomy to Ireland.

That the British government has arrived at this conclusion is indicated by Premier George's speech in parliament yesterday, in which be stated in plain terms that in order to achieve a speedy victory in the war and bring peace to the world, it is important that the Irish question war and bring peace to the world, it is important that the Irish question war and bring peace to the world, it is important that the Irish question from peace to the world, it is important that the Irish question from the canadian parliament is to war and bring peace to the world, it is important that the Irish question from American statesmen and newspapers on the Irish problem. The motive matters little so long as the lessays the most bitter fortnight in the appeal. from those of self-interest. The motive matters little so long as the action is right.

There can be no doubt that the proper settlement of this question will overcome a great deal of discatisfaction not only in Ireland but in this country, in Australia and wherever the Irish race is found.

It is certainly joyous news to the friends of the Irish cause to learn that the issue has been taken up by President Wilson as a step of vast importance in the prosecution of the war and the solidification of all the forces of the nations now fighting Germany.

There can be no denying the fact that until England does full justice to Ireland her alleged defense of the weak nations will be set down as sheer hypocrisy. In this step President Wilson is helping England even more than Ireland.

ROWDYISM ON FORT HILL PARK

Fort Hill park is a beautiful resort, in fact the best public park in our city and one upon which the most money is expended for up-keep. It should be free and available to all orderly citizens at any hour of the day or night; but under present conditions it isn't. While we regret to say it, we are convinced from the complaints of people who live in the vicinity that after sundown, it daily becomes the resort of a hoodlum element whose conduct and language are utterly intolerable and disgusting to those who reside in the vicinity. On the east side especially such rowdyism is especially obnoxious as gangs of young men who seem to have no sense of propriety or of responsibility, shout and bellow to the utter disturbance and discomfort of the neighborhood.

It is high time the authorities whose duty it is to preserve peace and order in the community, should provide the necessary police protection on this park so that it may not be abandoned to the boodlum element and made a source of extreme annoyance instead of enjoyment and healthful recreation as it should be for all who wish to go there.

At the present time no respectable person would dare visit the park after dark for the reason that the sounds of revelry, the unrestrained shouts and the filthy language of hoodlums, can be heard in every part of it especially from 8 o'clock till 11, and sometimes later. The presence of a police officer is necessary to preserve order on the park at night, and he should be an officer who knows his business and who will not be afraid of any gaug. There have been officers on the park in the past who might as well not have been there so far as doing anything to preperve order was concerned.

The public parks are for all the people and it would be a serious blunder to abandon them to rowdies who have no respect either for law or the rights of others. Besides, the people who purchased land and built their homes on the skirts of Fort Hill park, should have the privilege of living in peace like other good citizens.

or factories in which to manufacture

directive aid as Mr. Root and his col-

leagues will be able to give her in set-

stable basis. As yet, the country has

not quite recovered from the shock of

aim of the United States to do all that

Germany to force her into a separate

peace. There is no doubt that the

commission will strengthen the spinal

HELPING THE GARDENERS

Some cities not far from Lowell are

seizing vacant land within their limits

and parcelling it out to people who

are willing to cultivate it. This is a

of Lowell who would plant a vegetable

where close to where they reside. The

offer of the city departments to

plough land for those who care to cul-

tivate it, is highly commendable; and

it should encourage a great number

OUR SHADE TREES

munitions. She also needs just such Arbor day brings up the consideration of shade trees. In recent years, it has been the custom to observe the day by planting trees, a custom that ting up her new government on a should be religiously maintained.

The tree-shaded street is an apthe revolution. Germany is planning chiefly distinctive of American cities. to discredit the new regime, and if to the prevalence of solid paying in the principal streets of late, shade trees have been is possible to hold Russia in the war because the roots have and thus defeat the sinister purpose of many either cut or given no opportunity to obtain the necessary elesome cases, also, overhead electric column of the new republic and start ments of the soil and of moisture. In wires have damaged whole rows of it in a manner that will ensure sucshade trees on the public streets of cess—provided she stands by the Al-Lowell. Thus it is plainly the duty of lies till the end of the war. our park department not only to take care of the old shade trees; but to plant young trees to take the place of those that from one cause or another have been removed. The use of the automobile and the

good idea. There are many residents heavy motor truck is not favorable to the growing of trees in the gutter as garden if they could get land anywas formerly the case, while there is objection to the trees in the sidewalk. Where the streets are wide enough, however, there should be shade trees along the edge of the sidewalks. They greatly beautify a street. Arbor day this year will probably be observed the task too difficult. more effectively than at any time within the past generation. Lumber or those who work but eight hours for those who work but eight hours have apple time to do some profitable. waste land would be a paying industry. It can be safely said that if the day is not generally observed this year by planting trees, it will be ob- hall. served by labor in the garden or on the farm that will be quite as important and more in accord with the present campaign to increase the food

ROOT GOING TO RUSSIA

No better man could be selected to head the commission going to Russia then Elihu Root. He undertakes a difficult mission and one that is also dangerous. It was starting out on a mission to Russia that Lord Kitchener's ship struck a mine and sank. Russia wants money and she wants it in large amounts. Whereas England in large amounts. Whereas England And France have been tendered large loans, Russia will want one probably twice as large as they received the following the work of the works and trees or plants of all kinds. Visit my nursery and see what we Moreover, she wants munitions of war.

good sized majority. Those who were originally opposed to the war are now opposed to President Wilson's plan; but it is also opposed by others in good faith as they believe it is unnecessary and that it will look too much like militarism.

THE CENSORSHIP MEASURE

It is a becoming attitude President Wilson has taken in reference to the bill imposing restrictions on the freedom of the press to criticize the government during the war. He says be wants no bar on criticism of his acts. That is all very well; but in time of war, not only the president, but other carping criticism which would give aid and comfort to the enemy. In all probability the censorship measure will be disposed of so that no newspaper can safely publish government secrets or anything to aid the enemy

the Canadian parliament is to history of the struggle is just ahead. Matter has got down to question of only four counties. Histermen are less bitter than formerly—Holyoko

The Canadian parliament has on many former occasions expressed its sympathy with the demands of Ireland for home rule; but not the kind that allows four counties to dictate to other twenty-eight. No such nome rule will be accepted by fre-

Governor McCall's veto of the Veterans' Preference act does not mean that he is not well disposed towards the veterans. Rather is it that he feels this is not the way to repay them for their patriotic sacrifices.

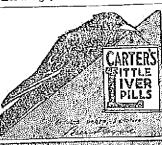
The law against Sunday gardening has been suspended. The legislature might have done better to have made it computsory on certain people to cultivate a vegetable garden for their

Seen and Heard

'Be wise with speed: A fool at forty is a feel Indeed."

It was Abraham Lincoln who said: "Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; he courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and easy, Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these I reckon will give you a good lift." It was Abraham Lincoln who said:

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Doubtless the selective draft bill favored by President Wilson, will afford the readiest way of raising a large army and also the fairest; but there is no reason to believe that an adequate army could not be raised by Leather, Shoe Findings, Gut Soles the volunteer system. To meet the present emergency, however, it is too slow and that is why the bill now before congress is likely to pass by

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A tablectoth ornamented with a de-ign of green leaves until recently sign of green leaves until retensive graced the board of a farmhouse on Dark Moon road, back of Allamuchy, N. J., and was the particular pride of the farmer's wife, Mrs. William Crown, One morning lately Mrs. Crawn hung it on a clothes-line, and in half authour was surprised and pained to see three deer eating it greedly. She three deer eating it greedly. She drove them away, but in a short time they came back with three others, at they came back with three others, at-tacked her and drove her into the house. It may be remarked in pass-ing that the account of all this lays stress on the fact that deer have be-come so numerous in that region that they are a menace to the farmers, who long for permission to shoot them. It is possible, of course, that they may be conducting a propaganda to that end and that they may have someone to handle that they may have someone to handle
it who knows how to get publicity by
sending out interesting news. But that
probably has nothing to do with the
story, which says, in concluding, that
by the time Mrs. Crawn returned to
the attack with a burning newspaper,
the deer had finished the tablectoth
and were beginning on the clothesline.

Welton'p All Right

Young Mr. Welton, his friends say, has for a long time had two ambitious. The foremost ambition was to marry Mlas Trilby Grenet. The second was to take a practical course in running a hotel as it is done in New York in order that when he takes over his father's his summer resort up state; as he expects to do later on, he will have all the details of the husiness at his finger tips from actual experience. The first of the two ambitions much accorded some time and, but for at his finger tips from actual experience. The first of the two ambitions was arranged some time ago, but for various reasons the proposed date for the marriage was rather indefinite. Last week, however, everything was rettled.

"Let's get married right away," suggested the young hotel man. And they did. The Louis XVI suite at the

gested the young nover make they did. The Louis XVI, suite at the Hotel Majestic was engaged and the wedding was solemnized there with only a few relatives present.

At this juncture Mr. Wolton had a bright idea. Neither he nor his bride wanted to leave New York right away. Why not stay in the city and incidentally carry out his other ambition of inspecting the hotel game as it is played there?

Mr. Welton went to George C. Brown, manager of the Park Avenue hotel, with a letter from a muital friend, and stated his desires. He was hired on the spot. The salary, it was rumored, is \$5 a week, but as Mr. Welton has independent means this does not matter.

not matter.

He goes to work at 6 o'clock every morning and spends the day rubbing dishes and other things, including dishes and other things, including dishes and other things, including shoulders, with Greek pantry boys, and French cooks in the hotel kitchen. ings out on the time cleck and goes

> unide, Vigilanieal through the land, Vigilantes,

ride!
From this bound of the east where the inrolling tide
With more than the red of the sunrise is dyed.
As crimson the foam is borne to our strand!
Ride! Ride:

Oraw not the rein, and make not your stand.

-Edith M. Thomas of the Vigilantes.

They Do Say

That there is no place like home af-That if your radishes aren't up now,

you're slow.

The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

PERTILIZER

This is an appeal to the public-spir-ited citizens of Lowell to aid the home gardening movement by providing fer-tilizer for those who cannot afford to

Fertilizer is the gardener's greatest Pertilizer is the gardener's greatest problem this year. The prices of it are very high. It is out of the question even to think of potash, which is one of the necessary fertilizer elements for the war has put its price beyond reason—in fact, there is little notash to be had at any price, says today's bulletin from the national emergency food garden commission of Washingfood garden commission of Washing

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The human food need is so great The human foed need is so great this year, however, that quantities of this manure should go in those cultivating back-yard and vacant let gardens. The men who can provide free manure to gardeners who cannot afford to buy it will be a real public benefactor.

Another necessary item for the new gardener is lime. Particularly in vacant lets year.

Another necessary and travelling in va-cant lots in which the ground has not been stirred in years, the soil is apt to be acid. If it is sour and acid soil been stirred in years, the soil is ant to be acid. If it is sour and acid soil which the novice gardener undertakes to cultivate, he will be disappointed with results. Fortunately the liming of garden soil is not an expensive proposition. A pound of lime cost only a penny or so in bulk quantities, and a pound of it will sweeten 30 square feet of ground.

Plants are like animals, in that you must feed them if they are to thrive. There is a certain amount of plant food in soil, but additional plant fertilizer put into the ground will produce greater crops.

great enlisters.

That the home gardeners will be out in full force on Sunday. That there is room for more at the top, but it's a hard climb.

That a "battalion night" provides good fun and is interesting. That one of the commissioners finds himself "in a delicate situation."

That taking the census of all ship-ping is no job for a nervous man. That the greatest social event of the will be the Golden Jubilee bail. That the cry in Georgia is "Don't cheer boys, these poor devils are bonedrying."

That the chances are we won't b Luke McLuke, the well known comb

writer, is the son of James Syme Hast That it is interesting to hear the amateur farmers tell what they are

going to raise: That everybody seems anxious to help the public safety committee and that's as it should be.

That it would be a good thing for all of us to plant an acre of cabbages and exchange each one for a fat war

That it's time to reverse the lines of the old plantation song; in other words "Put away the fiddle and the bow" and "get down the shovel and the

That the cabaret show by the Twentleth Century Bachelor club at the Golden Jubilee ball will be the best

That if Marshal Joffre comes Lowell he will meet a munber of peo-ple who had relatives fighting under him at the beginning of the war.

That what this country needs young men and young women who will get upon their knees more this sum-mer-weeding gardens.

DISCUSSED THE FARM

ood conservation and supply of the towns of Chrimsford, Tewksbury, Bil-lerica and Westford met last night in the board of trade rooms for the purthe board of trade points for the purpose of further discussing the farm holp problem. An attempt was made to ascertain whether or not the farmers about Lowell really need help in increasing their production this year. It. L. Frost of Arlington presided. The L. Frost of Arlington presided. The farm recruiting bureau at city hall already has the names of 30 men and about 300 hoys who are willing and ready to work on farms, but so far not more than a half dozen calls for additional hands have been received from farmers.

After two hours of discussion all town chairmen were asked to make an informal census of their territory as soon as possible to find out just how many men, not already engaged, can be used during the next two or three months.

Mr. Frost said that the discussion all the summer. During the next week, which is a vacation period, somehody which is a vacation period, somehody every day to receive the enlistment cards or give any information.

LADRIS' AUXILIABY A.O.F.

months.

Mr. Frost said that the state committee on public safety had arranged with the school superintendents of cities in the Merrimack valley to supply under a systematic control a largo number of boys above the age of 16 years to work on farms.

Where a town can employ 25 such

mrs. Maria O Connor, secretary and the Lowell high school stated that his pupils above the age of 16 had been asked to enlist, and that masters would be exclusified ad in The Sun, Lowell's lected to have charge of them during



IN OUR MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

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last night in Hibernian hall. was a large attendance and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner. Wall's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The success of the party

Draw not the rein, and make not your stand,
Till ye come to the slumbering heart of the land:
Tell them who sleep—so loth to awake, All unprepared for the storm that must break—
Tell them, Humanity's all is at stake!
Tell them, Humanity's all is at stake!
Tell them, "Tis Freedom that falls in the breach!"

If they murmur, adream, "Our peace, we beseech."
Te will say, "If ye sleep, then sleep—to your shame!
Ye will say, "If ye sleep, then sleep—to your shame!
Treedom's no alien, but one and the the same;
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CAPITAL \$100,000



Mr. Reilly is 22 years of age and received his first military experience with the O.M.I. Cadets. Later he was a member of the high school regiment and last summer he attended the Plattsburg camp. The young man is 100 member of ability and one of the solo
To pars from the thrall of royalties to pars from the thrall of royalties in the light. To liberty's law, every man's birthright. Then when beneath it you would harry or lag.

Just halt, uncover, pray God bless the flag.

ball in ald of St. John's hospital at Associate hall. Tuesday evening, May In the absence of Mayor James E. O'Donnell, who was scheduled as the O'Donnell, who was scheduled as the principal speaker, and who was unpiese of the Ladies of Charity and beating the principal speaker, and who was unpiese of the Ladies of Charity and beat speaker, and who was unpiese a very encouraging sale of tickets, several checks have been sent in. Four \$50 checks have been rein. Four \$50 checks have been received including one for that amount

from Mr. C. L Rood. from Mr. C. I. Hood.

The committee in charge of the ball has worked hard and cauncelly and has met with helpful and generous co-operation from various quarters, so that the success of the affair is assured. Music for the dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock, will be furtified by Profession's generated or the profession of the nished by Broderick's augmented or-

nished by Bronevicks augmented or-chestra, consisting of twelve pieces.

There is still opportunity to secure a table at the ball, and now is the time to speak for it is contidently ex-pected that the demand will exceed supply. Reservations may be made

with Mrs. Henry L. Rourke, Highland street. 'Phone 4010.

Everything possible will be done to make the decorations of the hall beautiful and appropriate. Vellow will be the predominating color, with margarithms on the hall results of an architecture. merites as the background of an at tractively blanding scheme. Tickets for the ball may be obtained from Miss Rose Dowd, from her corps of assistants or at Donoghue's drug store, formerly Bailey's drug store, in Mer-rimack street. Miss Dowd renews the request that all persons holding tick-ets make a return on or before the night of the ball. If they are returned that night they may be left at the box office. It is imperative that an early settlement of finances be made.

LOCAL MILL SENDS OUT CALL FOR HELP

By H. Glibert Francke, Employment Dept.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell ad-vertice in The Sun, Lowell's greatest



BIG FLAG RAISING

was in attendance and rendered saveral patriotic selections.
A feature of the flag raising was
the scattering of over 1000 tiny flags
over the gathering after Old Glory had been holsted to the top of the staabout every one present receiving one of the dags as a souvenir.

The exercises started at 11.30 o'clock

the U. S. army and less been notified that within a short time he will receive a commission as a lieutenant fellowed by a brief address by William J. Herrley, who presented to the commission of the control of the con pany a handsome flag in behalf of the pany a transformer to the course of his re-marks in Hartley said the American flag is known as the greatest in the world. He said it represents no king, no monarchy, no aristocracy, but the people living under its folds, and an example of this can be seen in the life of Abeat am Lincoln.

always thrill when it flashes In sight. We revere the deeds it represents When pairiots struggled with malcon-

Just balt, uncover, pray cou does the large.

Exam for Plattsburgh

James A. Grant and Joseph F. McGreevy, Jr., of this city have passed examinations for entrance to the reEerved officers' camp at Plattsburg, and will leave Loweli the first of next month.

Declar to the mast the interpolate the mast understance of the mast the interpolate the mast interpolate the mast understance in the mas

ness. Supp. rough J. Holly of the school department represented the city and he delivered a brief address on "The Flag." In the course of his remarks Mr. Molloy said. "You know hetter than I can tell you what a presentation of this kind on the part of enmloyes signifies. It stands for the feeling of patriotism and devotion which is filling our hearts today. The American flag has been flying for 140 years and today it is standing for the same cause as it did 140 years ago. As the flag went up today, so did our great republic, rising from 13 smail states to a vast republic extending from ocean to ocean. When the flag broke up at the top of the mast and down came a myriad of smail flags, it was like blessings of freedom which have come over this country. As the tiny flags fell upon us so to blessings fall upon us.

"Recently our flag was given a conspicuous place on the British parliament building, an honor which was never accorded any other country. The Stars and Stripes also fly above the tower of Elfel in France, about 1000 feet from the ground, while the proclamation of President Wilson, which is the best of its kind ever given, is heing read in all the schools in France."

The speaker then told what the flag stands for and said that although not every one will be called upon as a soldier to detend it, all will he called upon for their loyality. He closed by urging those present to renew their

republic.

The assembly sang "America" and the exercises closed with a selection. Present at the ceremony besides the officials and employes of the mill were recople from all parts of the city, including Judge Fisher, A. G. Poliard and others.

They captured a fronts. They captured fronts. They captured and trench guns and the prisopers total 20,780. Russian General Removed After days of concerting and dublous reports from Russia more received in regard to conditions there. A general scrapping of generals on

ARRIVES HENRY FORD

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23.—Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manu-facturer arrived here today accompanied by several other Americans. Bo-yond saying that the party had come on an important mission Mr. Ford de-clined to discuts the reasons for the

JOFFRE SAYS U. S. TROOPS INQUIRY INTO THE FAMOUS U-BOAT CAPTAIN UNITED IRISH LEAGUE TO SHOULD BE TRAINED IN WAR ZONE

example of this can be seen in the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Hamilton Burrage, one of the officials of the company, accepted the flag in behalf of the company and after thanking the company and after thanking the company and after thanking the complexes for their hand some gift he said no words of cloquence were needed to show the particular with which the employes of the large telest the neither story. He said this action speaks well for the registrations would invite enormous losses, and all of their loyalty to this country. In closing Mr. Burrage recited the following poens, which he himself dedicated to the flag:

We love it, we love it, we law to well do share in the pulle for Old Glory, our own flag there.

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We love its field of heaven's own blue, white whole, and we always thrill when it flashes he well or and pread and we have the string may of the negotiations with the American preas.

"Marshal Joffre will tell you," said the contents of the flag in the pulle for Old Glory, our own flag there.

We love its field of heaven's own blue, white we love its field of heaven's come the white white white will be surprised to learn how the regarded as considentia. He will tell you about the French army, conflict army, conflict army, conflict army, conflict army in the marked of play war in may cost you about the French army, conflict army, conflict army, conflict army, conflict army in the marked of play and the contents of a telegram received with the armies in France in this war, back to France."

**Conflicting the will be surprised to learn how to conflict army, conflict army in the marked by the conditions cannot be trained in the subtract that the country to the field. Americans hould know these things first hand and what war reality

GUATENALA BREAKS WI CERMAN COMENTALITY

WASHINGTON. April 28.-Guate cancelled the exequaturs of German

Official advices of the break, coming washington, April 28.—Guate-mala has broken off diplomatic rela-tions with Germany, handed to the Cabrera assigned as the reason for his German minister his passports and act his desire to stand with the United cancelled the exequature of German States in the fight for democracy and

ARMY OF 2,000,000 BY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—With enment in every move it makes. Details actment of the selective draft army bill assured, the war department is

ANOTHER SMASHING DRIVE Continued

The following letter sent out by the employment department of the Boott, milk being in this city; a situation that will be difficult to improve in view of the call carns and the factories of the state of the state

preparing to set machinery in motion iffs and county officials, aided by post-without delay to produce under the measure, within two years, a trained army of 2,000,000 men.

Within 10 days after the bill is pared and will be forwarded to the signed, every township in the county officials.

Within 10 days after the bill is pared and will be forwarded to the signed, every township in the counsing mental that the registering its young mental for duty and work will have begund on the 16 training cantonments or camps where proparation of the forces for war will start in August or September.

Sites for the cantonments have been selected tentatively and all arrangoments made for the concentration of the troops assigned to each.

Decentralization of administrative work will be sought by the depart-

that a strike will occur throughout the dual monarchy on May 1 and urges the workers to limit the dem-onstration to that day and return to work on May 2.

stands for and said that although not every one will be called upon as a soldier to defend it, all will be called upon as a soldier to defend it be count of the prisoners and bont there grated in the feding growing rapidly in bitterness. First of the city in the satisfactions with the feding growing rapidly in bitterness. First of the still talks of a victorious war ending in annexations and indemnities; second

Margaret J. McCluskey has been issued a permit to change over the ell to the dwelling, rear of 252 Methuen street, cost \$1000. Eusself & French have been issued a permit to build a two-family dwelling at 17 Believun street, at an estimated rost of \$3400. John J. Gordon, much superintendent, substituted for Mayor O'Donnell last evening before the Boy Scout teaders, and gave a very interesting talk on food conservation.

May day may see an outbreak which will shake the whole imperial fabric. Advanced pupils of Miss Helen Delong Savage, assisted by Miss Winifred E. Phil, soloist, gave a delightful recital last evening at Miss Savage's savage's savage, assisted by Miss Winifred E. Phil, soloist, gave a delightful recital last evening at Miss Savage's savage, assisted by Miss Winifred E. Phil, soloist, gave a delightful recital last evening at Miss Savage's savage, assisted by Miss Winifred E. Phil, soloist, gave a delightful recital last evening at Miss Savage's savage, assisted by Miss Winifred E. Phil, soloist, gave a delightful recital last evening at Miss Savage's the socialist red E. Phil, soloist, gave a delightful recital last evening at Miss Savage's the socialist studio in The Sun building. The plane-dorte memory and included compositions of the rare despatches which have come through from Vienna. The pupils who gave the program were Miss Mae C. McDonald, Miss Carence's G. Autria and Carence's G. Autria socialists accepts it as granted

Millard F. Wood

Jeweler and Diamond Expert 104 MERRIMACK STREET

Clever-Kraft Nickeled Silver Ware

We have just received a complete assortment of this ware, included in which are some beautifully finished novelty dishes, as well as very appropriate and inexpensive gift pieces.

CLOSINGOFLYNN SHOE SHOPS

signer has been detailed by the department of labor to investigate the situation in this city resulting from the closing of more than 30 shoe factories. Stephen M. Walsh, general sec-

Until further notice no young man inder 17 years of age will be taken into the United States navy. Such is the contents of a telegram received this morning from the navy department, at the local mayal recruiting station. Heretofore, young men years of age, who produced the written consent of their parents were reruited, but the government has deemed it advisable to recruit from 17 cears upward and accordingly no young man under 17 years of age need apply for enlistment.

RIO JANEIRO, April 28.—The decision as to whether Brazil will follow up her breach of relations with Germany by a declaration of war will be made by the Brazilian congress when it convenes on May 3. The administration will assemble of the property of the convenes of the convenes to declare of the convenes to t Chief Yeoman Tucker of the local station, who is an expert on finger printing, went to the armory last evening and started a course of instruction in finger printing, his publis height the officers of Battery B. Finger or into an entire to be quite an asset of military work and it understood that all collisted men will be finger printed.

This afternoon a delegation from This afternoon a gengation from the local recruiting station went to Methuen in a very olaborately decorated automobile to participate in the preparedness parade. The delegation, which consisted of Commander Scribner, Chief Master-of-Arms Sossettle First Class Baker William Nitsche and First Veoman Walter F. Frazier, made

the trip in an automobile furnished by Agent Mitchell of the Massachu-setts mill. Yesterday and today a member of the officials of the station spent his time at the Colonial theatre in Middlesex street in distributing literatur diesex street in distincting management in an endeavor to get new recruits. During yesterday and today the theatre showed the picture known as "American is Ready," and good results were obtained. All men in uniform, through the courtesy of the management was admitted graphs.

through the courtesy of the managerment, were admitted graffs.

The four motorcycles donated by the Knights of Columbus, Yorick club, Lowell Military Training school and the Masonic ledge to the local companies of the National Guard arrived in this city today and are now at the companies of the G. H. Batchelder estate. in this city today and are now at the store of the G. H. Batchelder estate in Postofilce ayenue. There is one machine for Company G. Sixth; one for Company C. Sixth; and another for Company K. Sixth; and the fourth for Company M. Ninth.

The cycles, which are identical in every way with the exception that each one hears the name of the company K. goes la are of the Indian type.

namy it goes to, are of the Indian type. N model, with cradle spring frame and three speeds. The equipment con-sists of gas Mghis, Goodyear tires and

sists of gas lights, Goodyear tires and a power plus motor. Each cycle has a side car attricted and is painted regular army drab color. It is expected that the machines will be delivered in the carly part of next week. The Machine Gun company, so stated Capt. Downs this noon, is expecting a 1-12 ton truck and two motorcysies sometime next week. The truck and cycles were donated by residents of Quincy, where the company comes from. pany comes from.

AMERICAN DIED IN WAR ZONE

years, 1917 finds people much more interested in planting potatoes, etc.,
than trees and flowers. The birds are
always with us and kindness to them
is year-round. No special observance
of the day is being made in Lowell.
It is up to the individual householder
to conduct and personally supervise
his own celebration by shouldering the
spade and hoe and turn the soil in the
back yard or vacant lot next door,
toney thryy. topsy turvy.

Although planting for food is up-permost, trees cannot be forgotten, nor can birds; both are necessary to healthful and happy surroundings.

PUBLIC SAFETY FUND Contributions to the public safety committee now total \$4412.60, as fol-

Thomas Burke
Boutwell Brothers
George E. Bicknell
Fred Howard
James F. Preston
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson
Friend

Total\$1413 50 THE DEATH BATE

THE DEATH RATE

The death rate for the week is 20.00, against 21.10 and 15.30 for the previous two weeks. Total deaths were 42, against 44 and 55. Deaths under five years, 13; infectious diseases, 10: acute lung diseases, eight; tuberculosis, nine and cerebro spinal maningitis, one. Infectious diseases reported this week total 17, as follows: Diphtheria, four; scarlet fever, three; typhoid fever, one; measles, four; meningitis, one; tuberculosis, four.

doin. Miss Pihl rang twice, using as her first number, Bishop's "Lo. Here the Gentle Lark." and as her second solo, "My Lover, He Comes on the Skii," he Leighter Her songs were very well song and much appreciated.

George Upton, in charge of the dis-

tribution of land for vegetable gar-den purposes, expects to have nine plows and one harrow at work tomor-

prove and one harrow at work tonor-row on a number of plots in different parts of the city. Among the plots of land to be ploughed, harrowed and

fertilized are one or two lots in An-dover street; field in Parker street

tration will assemble congress to accurate that a state of war has been created by the act of Germany. If this action is taken it will be followed by the selzure of German ships in Brazilian ports, the opening of these ports to the warships of the allies and other recovered of a william deparation.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SCANLON-The funeral of William T

GOES BACK TO GERMANY

The Dutch minister has over German Interests in Brazil.

measures of a military character.

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 28.

Lieut, Commander Petz, one of the most successful of the German submarine commanders, has perished in the submarine commanders. The newspapers of his home town. Koenigsberg, carry an official death notive, although the admiralty has said nothing of the loss of his hoat. Commander Petz was mentioned in despatches in February as telug in charge of a submarine which destroyed 52,000 tons of shipping in one day.

HOME GARDENERS WILL SUBMARINE

U-BOATS ATTACK GOURAYA, WEST OF ALGIERS-LOADING BRIDGE DEMOLISHED

BERLIN, April 28, via London.—A submarine has successfully bombarded the harbor works, important for trans-ports near Gournya, west of Algiers, says an official statement issued today. One loading bridge was demolished and another badly damaged. owned by the Spaiding estate; field in Pawtuckntyllie, opposite the fire sta-tion, owned by the Ayer estate, and land in Boylston street.

Gouraya lies on the Algerian Medi-terranean coast, 60 miles west of Algiers.

CHESTER CLOTHES SHOP

building in Central street, opened up this morning most auspiciously with even the good graces of the threat-ening weather man. The Chester Clothes system which operates thirtysix branches in this city specializes on one price. \$11.00 for a sult has been made famous throughout the land by this big chain of stores. In this period of high prices the advent of this concern to Lowell will be wel-comed by many. The merchandising of the values in suits at \$11.00 as this system does is a remarkable enterprise and bespeaks perfect organization which keeps waste and expenses down to the minimum. According to one of the members of the firm with whom the members of the firm with whom the writer was in conversation, the low price at which the price at which this company, retails clothing for men and young men is directly attributable to an enormous buying power and early buying. estimated by those in the company who know that they will be able to keep the price the same during the remainder of the war, the end of which is undeterminable.

CANLON—The funeral of William T. Scanlon will take place Monday morning from the home of his paments. Mr. and Mrs. William Scannents. Mr. and Mrs. William Scannents. Surras street, at Sociock. A funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at Schurch at S is undaterminable.

The new store presents a pleasing and inviting appearance. The general interior effect is white, which is deficately set off by mabogany trimmings. The many windows make it as bright as the daylight during the day time and this is emulated in the evening by a lavish number of high candle RIO JANEIRO, April 28—Adolf Pauli, German minister to Brazil salled for Germany list night with his nowered electric lights.

The selling force is made up entired by of Lowell men under the management of William F. Whosy who is well INDIA'S SPECIAL WAR LOAN

LONDON, April 28.—A Simila despatch many years has been connected with leading clothing houses in this city, cial war loan exceed ten million pounds sterling.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The following notice from the press agents theatres mentioned.

Permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week were as follows:

To Margaret J. McCluskey for additions and alterations to the property the light excellent rooms and alterations to the property the light property the li

To Margaret J. McCluskey for additions and alterations to her property in the rear of 252 Methuen street, at a cost of \$1000; to the Merrimack Mfg. Co. for the erection of a watch-house, one story high at the foot of Dutton street at a cost of \$500; to Bilizer Roux for the construction of a garage in the rear of 31 Methuen street at a Russell and French have started work on the erection of a two-apartment dwelling at 127 Bellevne street. The building will be 21-2 stories high, 24 stories high, 24 stories high and will cost about \$300. Each tensement will contain five rooms with pantry and bath.

Thomas F. Morris is having a two-apartment house erected at 13-15 Coburn street. The house will be 36 by 30 feet, two stories high and will cost about \$400. Each tensement house erected at 13-15 Coburn street. The house will be 36 by 30 feet, two stories high and will cost about \$400. Each tensement will contain five rooms and bath.

Work has been started on the erection of a madditional entraince to property at the corner of Gorham and Appleton streets at a cost of between \$50 and \$75; to John and Fla Raymond for the erection of a madditional to his aport, and bath. The building will be 21-22 istories high, 24 by 50 fept and will cost approximately \$3000.

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'REAL' ESTATE 'DEALERS

of a bulkhead at 60 Bachman street at

Thos. II. Elliott, real estate broker

Thos, II. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, April 27th:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an excellent nine-apartment block situated at 282-283 Fletcher street, just around the corner from Broadway. The property is of modern construction, three stories in height, with three apartments on each floor. The land conveyed in the transaction amounts to 4270 square feet, assessed at the rate of 40 cents per foot, the assessment on the parcel totalling agiatopoulos buying for investment purposes.

Also the sale of a tract of land situated on the southerly side of Spring avenue. The parcel has a street frontage of about 100 feet and occupies a slight northerly side of Spring avenue approximates 9000 square feat, the assessments being at the rate of 10 cents per foot. The sale is effected on behalf of Charles Nichols of Chelmsford, the grantee being Mrs.

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Í Graham R. Whidden

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and bath. The next is by intrace and the lighting by electricity. The house is surrounded with large and well kept grounds. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of a resident owner, the purchased coming to Lowell from the

being a local business man buying for purposes of investment. Names and full details will be given on the pass-ing of final papers in the immediate

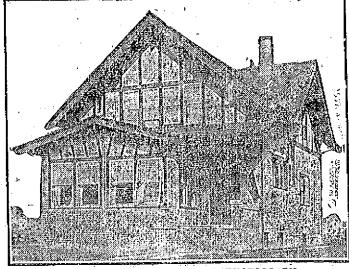
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending April 27

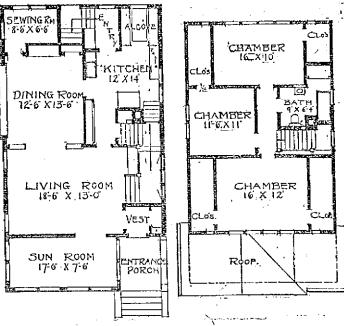
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Charles J. D'Avignon to Joseph E.
Lamoureux, land on Merrimack st.
Ethel F. Barrows et al to Susio A.
Hatch, land and buildings on Grand st.
Albert W. Thompson et ux to Daniel
O. Swan, land on Fairmount and Rogers

Minnie A. Roper to Catherine E. Cal-

Hombiad et al., land on Durn st. Andrew C. Tyrrell et al., to Bridget Tyrrell, land and buildings. TYNGSHORO Cleophas Loranger et ux. to Antoine St. George, land on Glendale avo. Cleophas Loranger et ux. to Joseph Lacourse, land on Woodlawn st. WESTFORD



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM "A PHOTOGRAPH



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Grafton st.

Julia E. Nichols to Susie A. C. Hatch,
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L'Aurore Lebrun to Bessie E. Gates,
land on Wins et.

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Practically all of the necessities of life have increased in price and now it is announced that on Monday, bread, the staff of life, will be advanced about 50 per cent. The five cent loaf will be a thing of the past, the ten cent loaf will be reduced in size and a new loaf selling at 15 cents a copy will be placed on the market. Balkers claim that the increase is necessary owing to the high cost of flour and other ingredients used in the making of bread.

The present ten cent loaf weighs between 18 and 20 ounces and the new ten cent loaf will weigh nearly as much but will be smaller in size, being baked in a smaller pan. The new load

pound in this city yesterday, this fol-lowing the aunouncement that a drop ad been made in the prices in Chi

A large amount of important

The regular meeting of Mary E. Smith Tent 23 was held in Memorial half Fri-day evening, with President Alice B

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George O. Jackson et ux. to James
Palermo, land on south side Forge
Village road.
George O. Jackson et ux. to Tony
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Palermo, land on south side Forge Village road.
Thomas Rafferty et ux. to Michael F. Rafferty, land on road from Groton to Graniteville.
George Metrakos et al. to Constantine P. Anton, land and buildings.
Constantine P. Auton to Join P. Psarias et al. land and buildings.
Albert St. Cyr et al. to Alfred Drotet, land on county road from Westford to Groton.
William E. Green to Raiph Bridgford, land and buildings on Providence road.

road.

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William H. Boutwell to George W.
Fratt, land on Boutwell St.
Edward S. Eaton of ux, to Rebecca
B. Cahee, land on Central ave.

WALTER H. GUYETT According to his usual custom, Wal-ter E. Guyette, the well known auc-tioneer, with offices in the Central block, makes his annual spring busi-

block, makes his annual spring business announcement in today's paper. Owing to the rush of husiness later on it is often impossible to secure the services of Mr. Guyette, who for this reason he has found it more advantageous to his customers and himself alike to call their attention to the fact that a delay on the part of any who contemplate requiring his services at a later date, may in all likelihood mean inconvenience to themselves and,

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n some cases absolute disappointment. It is therefore with a view of being of greater assistance to prospective cus-tomers that this prominent auctioneer tomers that this prominent auctioness trees them to make early appointments. As in the case of any man whose time and services are in great demand, it is often difficult, if not impossible to secure him on short notice possible to secure him on short notices and when one considers the vast amount of auction business alone which Mr. Guyette conducts annually, together with the reputation which he has carned conducting successful auctions, it is not the least surprising that it is extremely difficult to engage him on short notice. Perhams one ilm on short notice. Perhaps one of the most successful auctions ever held the most successful auctions ever held in Lowell was that of the Fox estate of which Mr. Guyette was in charge. The success of an auction depends upon now near to the appraised price of the property the auctioneer can obtain if the prices bid is less; and if the price offered is more than the appraised price the success depends upon how much over the estimated price. In the case of the Fox suction Mr. Guyete sold at three times the amount of the first bid and at about five thousand dollars more than the appraised price.

appraised price.
Facts such as these are considered of great importance by those who are socking the services of an auctioneer. In conjunction with the auction fea-ture of his business Mr. Guyette deals extensively in buying and calling real estace and in first and second mort-

Elizabeth Wells in the chair. During the evening the degree was conferred on the following candidates: Mrs. Bernice Plumbley, Harold Plumbley, Mrs. Jeannette Kinne, Dana Kinne, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, Miss Margaret Shaw, Robert C. Gay and James Young. Remarks were made by District Deputy President Mrs. Ms. Harris after uty President Mrs. Ida Harris, after which refreshments were served in the lower hall, in charge of the social com-

The Lowell Caledonian club held its regular meeting on Thursday evening in G.A.R. hall with Guy Simpson in the chair and a large gathering of friends present. Routine business was trans-acted and arrangements for a May celebration were planned for the next meeting. Miss Bessic Allen and Lester L. Foss led a march in a dance that followed, and were showered with confetti to the great enjoyment of all

EDSON SCHOOL WON

The Edson school team defeated the to 4 in a well played game on the South common this morning. The fea-ture of the game was the work of ture of the game was the work of First Baseman Hogan, who made several very spectacular catches.

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE A show of songs and comedy will be on the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon and evening, with Ed. Morton, the original singer, in front piace. Morton has scored the biggest hit of his career here and all because he puts over immitable songs inimitably. Misses Lewis and White, in their singing turn, are also to appear, as are James B. Donovan and Marie Lee, in comedy and singing. Arthur Perkoff & Co. of nine singers; Hilton & Sheldon, fun and music, and Messrs. Brown and Perry, two local boys, will complete the list of entertainers. In addition there will be shown six motion pictures. Raiph Dunbar's "Salon Singers" will be the tip-top performers on next week's bill. The singers form a mixed quartet of much strength. In every respect it resembles a concert organization, and it may be said that the singers first came to attention when, with Willam Jennings Bryan, they divided the honors on the Chautauqua cincult, some months ago. The singers are: Miss Freda La Viness, soprano; Miss Irene Gray, contralto; Miss "Peggy" Pohlman, pianist; Charles Floyd, tenor, and Waiter Woolf, baritone. Fay Two Coleys and Fay offer a blackface entertainment that is 160 seconds of vaudeville. It is clean comedy with good singing and funny dancing. Roscee (Fatty) Arbuckle will appear in his latest comedy, a picture, called "The Butcher's Boy." Because it is so good the management has booked it in the place of an act, and it is bound to be a big hit. Violinsky is an eccentric genius of the violin and the piano, He makes a very broad appeal in his playing, and will suit all classes of music lovers. Howard & White, in the comedy "The Gadabouts," written by Herbert Hall Winslow, have something rather nifty to offer. Mercedes Alvin and Andy Williams will play a skittet which is filled with music, fiancing and fun. Pete, the wisest mule of all, will duplicate the tricks he did at the New York Hippodrome. Rounding out this good show will be the latest Pathe pictures.

OPERA HOUSE Farewell week at the Opera House, commencing with matines Monday, will witness the Emerson Players, recognized among New England's best stock companies, their pright.

est and best comedy drama of the season, "The Love Route." the plece besides being filled to over flowing with good, rich humor, tells a wonderfully interesting story of love that hinges on the building of a railroad through one of the towns of the southwest. It is all very cleverly woven together and can't help meking the same favorable impression it did in all of the theatrical centres of the east. Miss O'Day should prove especially attractive as the plucky young Now York girl, while Clay Clement, James J. Hayden and others will be tound in parts best suited to their exceptional talent. The staging of the piece which, by the way, is one of the bright and enjoyable features of the presentation, will be in charge of Director Wright, which in itself is assurance that this part of the performance will be well taken care of. Arrangements are being made for a series of receptions to be held during the week, which will give the patrons an opportunity to personally meet the Players ere their departure from the city.

At Monday night's performance the Sites-Emerson company will present to the lady holding the lucky reserved.



wonderful drama, "The Natural Law," this afternoon and tonight. There may be a few good sents left, Telephone immediately and find out. Don't miss this play. It's worth while.

As usual concerts will be held Sunday afternoon and evening and the program includes eight star vaudeville acts, together with several reels of moving pictures.

Theatre-goers and admirers of Thos.
F. Thomas, who quarter of a century ago was the stellar attraction at the Academy of Music, will have their last opportunity to see "Pop" and bis must clast cornedy company at the Academy of Music tonight for owing to his previous bookings he was able to remain but one week in this city. Many of the old timers were present during the week and Thomas met many proper he now fairly well along in years who were hoys whon he played here years ago.

Besides "Pop" Thomas, there is his son, Robert Thomas, who is a very clever actor, being a chip off the old block and those famous concelians, Charlie Neal and Martin Lee. The beauty chorus which is made up of pretty girls with sweet volces, adds materially to the success of the property girls with sweet volces, adds materially to the success of the protection. They make many changes of costumes during the performances and they render valuable assistance to the sololets in the musical numbers. The small pregram is a varied one and contairs many catchy as well as 100-th of the flower that word is the first as Ruth King sings. The Sheltering Ruth King sings are at first as releases. In it she is seen at first as releases. In it she is seen at first as releases.

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Caivin Richardson et ux to Pauline E. Lachut et al. land on Town road.
Lyman G. Rowe to Raymond G. Coburn. land and buildings on Witham Vermont and Peacham aves.
Zakir M. Hoven et al. to Philias Cote, land on Lakeview ave.
Jesse M. Currier et ux. to Antonio Pallotto et ux., land and buildings on road from Centre to Pelham, K. H.
Oscar Rivet to Walter Z. Folsom's tr., land and buildings on Huren st.

TEWKSBURY
Georgianna E. Meizar et al. to Leona
V. Bodge, land.
Grace V. Nickerson to Caroline E. L.

presented at this theatre on the first half of next week. In this play appear the famous pair, Lew Fields and Doris Kenyon. Many other plays including the pictographs will be presented on this same program. ROYAL THEATRE Chartie Chaplin had better look after his laurels, for Essagay has Imported Max Linder from Europe to amuse, the bored American public. This famous

hored American public. This famous the borded American public. This famous little comedian will be seen in "Max Comes Across." Third episode of "Th Mystery of the Double Cross." "Grant, and others are also shown today. JEWEL THEATRE

Real war pictures, taken at the from are shown at the Jewel theatre toda under the auspices of the Boston Her-ald. A funny L-Ka comedy, entitled "A Defective Detective," and the 15th epl-sode of "The Purple Mask" and other Universal releases complete the show.

On this afternoon and evening, the celebrated screen stars. Mary MacLaren and Harrison Ford, will again be seen at the new Crown theatre in the stirring story of mystery and intrigue. "The Mysterious Mrs. M.," the play which recently packed the Righto theatre, New York, at \$2 prices. Marin Sala in "The American Cirl," will also be shown together with other attractives. No. 31, was held to Recently packed to the start of the American Cirl," will also the shown together with other attractives.

PRICE OF BREAD

baked in a smaller pan. The new least to retail for 15 cents will be practically the same size as the present ten cent loaf but will weigh about four ounces more.

Butter took a drop of five cents a

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Chief Ranger Francis J. Murphy presided last evening over a largely at-lended meeting of the court in Grafton business was transacted. ing committee reported two members on the sick list. Deputy John Bar-rett informed the chair that he had to resign as deputy of the court and expressed his regrets at leaving. Remarks were made by Chief Ranger Murphy and Brothers O'Donnell and Anderson.

ville Rebeliah lodge, No. 31, was held Thursday night with Noble Grand

wounded by an intruder, who castly earn trade his escape after firing one shot news rade his escape after nring one shot, the bullet entered 'Nichols' body just above the abdomen, took an upward course and lodged a few inches below the heart. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital where with the aid of the X-ray the bullet was located and later extracted. He is said to have a fair change of recovery. fair chance of recovery.

BUNTINGS HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL

One of the largest gatherings to assemble at Lincoln hall for a long time was on hand last evening, the sion being the annual concert ball under the auspices of the ed States Bunting and Cricket tration. The decorations about the hall were spiendid, the program was excellent and in fact there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the members of the club and their many friends who gathered to enjoy at evening of pleasure, which they did much to the credit of the complete in charge.

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From 8 till 9 o'clock a contest wen under the personal direction Commissioner James E. Donnelly, prominent member of the culb, and among those who took part Miss Ella Thompson, James among those who took par e Miss Ella Thompson, Jame g. Miss Bessie Clark, John mpson, Miss Agnes Maher, Frank and Mrs. F. L. Roberts orchestra enjoyates of the Stur Spangled sanner was sung by the assembly, ilss Etta Thompson acting as solo-

t the close of the concert a nd march was held in which the ters of the club and their partners led the way and this was into lowed by general dancing, which was continued till a seasonable hour, refreshments being served during Intermission. A souvenir in the form of an illustrated program was

Intermission. A solvenia in the form of an illustrated program was given to all present.

The members of the club responsible for the success of the event were as follows:

F. G. Humphriss, president, chairman of concert; John H. Mills, general manager; Harry Short, assistant general manager: George W. Emeley, Jr., floor director; David Hambleton, assistant floor director; aids, A. Swallow, H. L. Underwood, B. Crosby, J. H. Broadbent; reception committee, J. W. Foster (chairman), S. J. Nichols, Geo. Emsley, H. Crossley, A. J. Willis, George Bailey; George Underwood, J. Cornock, James Garnett, ticket agents; William Eastman, J. W. Broadbent, ticket collectors; William Gath, D. Lynch, cloak, officials; John Swanwick, ufficer.

IN POLICE COURT

morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a suit of clothes valued at \$10, the property of Charles Waters. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to one month in jad. Donohoe la the stepson of Waters and the day before yesterday, the former being short of money, took Waters' suit and sold it to a second hand clothing dealer for \$1.15. The police was notified and Inspector Walsh succeeded in arresting Donohoe and recovering the stalen clothes. morning on a complaint charging him nlen clothes. Constantine Kefaleneos entercd a plea

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Michael Canty was arrested by Inspector Martin Maher on a warrant tharging him with the larceny of a harness belonging to Arthur B. Humphrey. The case was continued for one week by agreement. was ex-Supt. William E. Moffatt, & Dove Mfg. Co., Andover, Mass.

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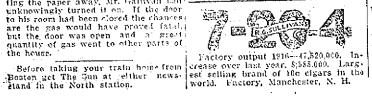
Watson, played comedies at the old Music hall about 25 years ago, "Bill"
Morfatt was then a patrollman and for many years he was the officer who was assigned to Music hall and he and Thomas became fast friends.

On many occasions since then the Broad st. New York.

John J. Gallivan, an elderly man, who was formerly a police officer, was tound almost asphxiated at his home. 38 Starbird street, late yesterday afternoon and removed to St. John's hospital, where although he is on the dangerous list, it is expected he will revover. The fortunate arrival of two of Gallivan's friends is the only thing that saved his life.

Gallivan had been employed at the United States Cartisday of Arrival and anonominate with callivan in possible.

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LADY'S GRAY KID GLOVES lost. Reward if returned to 11 Marsh st.

LEGAL NOTICES

A true copy of the libel and of the der thercon.

as husband and wife in this Common-wealth, to wit, at said Watertown; that your Hhellant has always been fatthful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Paul W. Googins, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Watertown, on or about the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1916, being of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libeilant.

twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1916. HELEN I. GOOGINS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. April 18, A. D. 1917.

Uson the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge. In said County, on the first Monday of June next, by enusing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the which is the last part of the last part

To the Middlesex County Commissioners:
Respectfully represent the undersigned inhabitants of the town of Dracut, in said County, that the road known as Totman Road, or Totman Street, in Dracut (the same being a continuation of Totman Street in Lowell) from the Lowell-Dracut line mertherly to the Nashua Road in Dracut, is in need of relocation and specific repairs.

Wherefore, we pray you will relocate and direct specific repairs on said road.

C. H. CUTTER and Six Others.

TENEMENT to let: 8 rooms and bath modern improvements; 10 Burtt st., corner Westford, Inquire at house, st. corner Westford, Inquire at house, write \$51, Sun Office.

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FROOM TROOM, to let; splendid, newly to the promotion of the county of middlesex, at the Sheriff of said County, or his 3 Deputy give notice to all persons and purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Count House in Lowell in said County of Middlesex, at a the Sheriff of said County or his 3 Deputy give notice to all persons and the Sheriff of said County of Middlesex, at the Sheriff of said County or his 3 Deputy give notice to all persons and purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Count House in Lowell in said County of Middlesex, at the Sheriff of said County, or his 5 Deputy give notice to all persons and the Sheriff of said County of Middlesex, at the Sheriff of said County, or his 5 Deputy give notice to all persons and the Sheriff of said County of Middlesex, at the Sheriff of said County, or his 5 Deputy give notice to all persons and the Sheriff of said County, of Middlesex

Attest.
WILLIAM P. KINGSBURY,
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LOST AND FOUND

ONE HEADLIGHT of automobile found Friday noon. Owner can have some by calling at 50% Dutten st, or 24 transfer. DOG found. Call at 425 School st.

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels, and represents Lilleyous C. Snell, of Cambridge, in eaid County, that she was lawfully married to Amory E. Snell, now of Montclair, in the State of New Jersey, at Hingham, in our County of Plymouth, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1911, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Amory B. Snell, lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Hingham and Springfield, in our County of Hamplen: that your libeliant has always been faith-

Dated this tenth day of April, A. I

Commonwealth of Mussachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, April 10, A. D. 1917.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of sald Court, at Cambridge, in raid Countyl, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at tenst before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellae as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the grayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and o
the order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Gilman, late of Lowell, in said County, decayed, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decayed to Alice Gilman, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridgo, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of May, A. D. 1917, at nine c'clock in the forencen, to show cause if any you haye, why the same should

if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court.

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evening, was brought to a close last

ceipts of the three evenings were very substantial. Last evening's entertain-ment consisted of a ministre! show given by the following members of the Y.M.C.I. of this city: Joseph Wedge, Ed-

PRES. WILSON ASKS HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

Suggests to Balfour That England Can Secure Fullest Sympathy and Help of U.S. by Giving Self Government

without taking counsel with

favor home rule for freland.

Unifour Sends "Very Joyous News"

PAIGE STREET CHURCH

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Make It.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—If informal negotiations now pending between
the United States government and the
thingdom of Great Britain are successful—of which there in the most faverable prospect—an American president will play a leading part in necuring home rule for Ireland at an
early daic.

The democracy throughout the
world than any other concession the
British government could make.
Speaking unofficially in two intervorable prospect—an American presition was the sole obstacle in the way
of full sympathy and co-operation becarry daic.

The Lendon foreign office has altract the resident Wilson is of the opinion that President Wilson is of the opinion that a speedy solution of the Irish because of the large number of cities will do more to further the problem with do more to further the problem with which the United States is joining forces should have unsettled a question involving the right of solf-avernment. The London foreign office has al-

Chester W. Clark

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dom Mr. Clark's experience in nublic affairs and from his characability, and standing, we can ro the voters that he is a de-Bable man to whom to entrust the mportant duties of the office of delegate to the convention. We believe that he would regard the needs and welfare of all the people, and this entire time yesterday in the preparation of his report which, it was and welfare of all the people, and that an encounced, would probably be made public by the London foreign office.

The generous treatment of the British in the commonwealth. We therefore government by the Emited States in the present healthy condition of the matter of mancy and in providing my kidneys is due to Dean's Kidney Pills." important duties of the office of the four delegates from the fifth conpressional district.

HERBERT C. BARROWS, Wilming-

Chairman Board of Scientimen.

AMES E. KELLEY, Wilmington, Chairman Democratic Town Commit-tee. Chairman Board of Assessors, and Town Clerk.

ALONZO G. WALSH, Lowell, Former President Board of Trade.

CHARLES S. PROCTOR, Lowell. President N. E. Paper Jobbers Asso-

OOHN N. COLE, Andover, Ex-Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives. WILFORD D. GRAY.
Mayor of the City of Wobsen, and Instructor in the Boston University Law School.

PARGE STREET CHI RUI
Under the direction of Mrs. Bolic
Harrington Hall, a playlet from the pan
of Kate boughs Wiggin and catified.
"The Feabody Pew" was presented before a large and appreciative audience
in the vestry of the Paige Street Bartist church last evening, the affair boing given under the anspices of the
Follyama clear of the church. The affair proved most enfoyable and those
who took part were as follows: Goyal
Hayes, Mildred Libby, Bernice Libby,
Blanche C. Crafts, Leta Thompson, Opal
Cunningham, Barbara Walker, Ethel
Cowdry and Helen Threetl, Methe close
of the play a piano duct was given by JOHN G. MAGUINE. Weburn, Associate Justice of the District Court, and former member of the Legislature.

ARTHUR J. COUGILLAN, Maynard, Postmaster and former member of the Legislature.

HARLEY J. DWINELL, Maynard, Vice President Maynard Trust Co.

BENJAMIN DERBY, Concord.
Member of Board of Selections.

HORACE F. TUTTLE, Acton, Town Clerk. HERBERT E. FLACTIVER, Westford, Porner member of the Governord Council.

RUFUS HOWE. Hodson, Former member of the Legislature, and fermer Chaltman Board of Se-lectmen.

PRANK A. TORREY, Groton.
Former member of the Legislature and member of Board of Scientmen.

WALTER PERHAM, Chelmsford, Member of the Legislature.

JUSTIN L. MOORE, Chelmsford, Chairman Board of Selections.

OLIVER K. PIERCE. Ayer. Permer member of the Legislature. WALDO E. CONANT. Littleton.

EDGAR H. HALL, Acton. Former member of the Legislature.

C. HAYDEN WHITNEY, Concord, Former member Board of Scientinen,

WILLIAM C. CROWLED, 13 Ayon street, Judover, Advortisement

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ASKS HOME

BY JOHN IRELAND, Archbithop of St. Paul,

Today America is the ally of the British Empire in one of the fiercest and most meaningful wars over known in the history of the human race. Necessarily America takes deepest concern in conditions of the British Empire bearing upon the conduct and the outcome of this fearful conflict. Victory for the British Empire is

Defeat for the Empire is defeat for America. The two Nations stand or fall together, with consequences for weal or wee to both that stagger the mind in the effort to grasp the hugeness of possibilities of the one hypothesis or the other.

America, for her own sake, for the sake of the British Empire, asks that Home Rule be given without further delay to Iroland. No one knowing the mind of America can mistake in this regard its wish and voice; no one the serious preoccupation in which it holds itself lost the refusal of Home Rule to Ireland be further continued, The need of the liour to the British Empire for its strength in the vigorous presecution of the war, is internal peace and the unity of all its forces into oneness of life and effort.

comfort to its army and its navy. The men of Ireland should be so treated that they will spring forward as one man in hastening alacrity to the battlefields, over which havers such terrifying possi-

Ireland's bravery is not doubted. Let it be launched forth in its most daring impetuosity into the fray to bear aloft in victory, across every evil, the banner of St. George. With joyousness that words cannot tell would America applaud such a blessed achievement.

which the British Empire and America are waging war.

Those ideals are popular freedom, the guardianship of smaller Without taking counsel with anyone, the president is believed to have nade up his mind to espouse the cause of Ireland, even before the coming of the British fight commission.

It is known the subject was discussed at the initial interview between the president and Mr. Balfour, at the White House on Monday last, and again at their meeting Tuesday night. What effect the representations made upon Mr. Balfour is not. known, beyond the fact the representations made upon Mr. Balfour is not. known, beyond the fact the representations made upon Mr. Balfour is not. known, beyond in the domestice affairs of the British promise to grant mittee which sat during the summer of that year and revised and consulting any intention of the British promise to grant reversed and consultation of the British promise to grant mittee which sat during the summer of that year and revised and consultation of the British promise to grant reversed and prizes in the committee of the British promise to grant mittee which sat during the summer of that year and revised and consultation of the British promise to grant provided that the consumment of the Public Statutes.

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victory for America.

As things are, a valuable part of the Empire is aloof from the great struggle. The men of Ireland are needed to lend aid and

bilities.

America would see in it new strength for the British Empire, new strength, too, for her own self, inasmuch as the deep sympathy for Iroland vibrating in the hearts of millions of her people would be brightened into burning glow of estisfaction that America is now the ally of an compire rising to the heights of whole-souled generosity in awarding to Ireland its coveted dream of centuries, and then with Ireland peaceful and happy there is consistency in the plane under

40,000 VOICES

And Many are the Voices of Lowelli People

Forty thousand voices—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women, who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder Ills. They say it to friends, They tell it in the home papers. Lowell people are in this chorus. government and the American people Inflour Sends "Very Joyous Neva"

There is hope here that when Lloyd George makes his deferred statement it will be in the form of an announcement that a way to settle the Irish question has been found.

This belief is strengthened by the statement made by one of the leading officials of the British commission that a report made by Mr. Balfour to his government yeaterday contains some "very Joyous news for the British people."

The British statesman devoted al-

Here's a Lowell case:

Mrs. A. H. Nichols. 32 Hastings st., Lowell, says: "I had a terrible backache, caused by disordered kidneys and I had severe pains through the small of my back. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief in less than a week and two boxes caned me." (Statement given April 9, 1913)

for military and naval co-operation has been acknowledged by Mr. Balfour. He has declared himself thoroughly impressed with the unselfish purposes of the American government.

He has indicated that his own government stands ready to conside with ncy Pills." Price 50c, at all dealers. Pon't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nichols has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffale, N. Y. erument stands ready to comply with any reasonable requests that the pres-ident might make.

a jungle on Sammers market, the second to Annette L. Callahan of 20 Tillinger street, who wrote a jungle on the A. G. Pollard Co. store and the third prize to Sernard D. Ward of 198 South street, who composed a verse about the Lowell Electric Light Corp.

The jingle contest which ran in The Sun for eight weeks, coming to a close on April 8, proved to be the most successful advertising feature ever conducted by a newspaper in this vicinity. Prizes were oftered each week for the best jingles and the judges which were submitted by readers of The Sun. In addition to the regular weekly prizes there were three grand prizes, the first being \$5: second, \$3 and \$3 for the third, offered by the A. G. Pollard Co., The winners of the grand prizes, together with the jingles submitted and the judges shaded to be unfurted.

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JOHN M. FARRELL.....Auctioneer

OFFICE-152 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate TUESDAY, MAY 1st, 1917, at 2 P. M.

By virtue of a license granted by the Probato Court, I will sell at public auction the Real Estate of the late William H. Parker, situated on the westerly side of Mt. Vernon street, at the corner of Varney street, consisting of a two-story bouse, barn and 17,094 square feet of land, more consisting of a two-story bouse.

or less.

The house has parlor, sitting room, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, wash room with set tubs and boiler, and store room on first floor. The second floor has tive square sleeping rooms and bath room. It has front and back stairs a good cellar, furnace heat, city water and gas.

The barn has stalls for three horses, a large loft and storage room.

The burn has states for three moses, a large for the scenarioges.

The bonse sets on a high elevation and has a lawn all around it.

There is a granite wall around the lot on both streets.

This is a very desirable piece of real estate and would make a good home or investment, as it is a piece of property that can be improved to

Terms of sale: \$200 mast be paid at time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

GEORGIE A. MUELLER, Guardian of Elizabeth D. Parker.

crod a fine address on patriotism, which was well received. Emile Marguls then sounded "To colors" and Edward American war, slowly onfurled the flag white the gathering saug "The Star Stengled Banner," accompanied by the orchestra. This was followed by the pledgo of alleglance and calute to the pledgo of alleglance and calute to the steresting remarks were given by Agent toresting remarks were given by Agent which "America" was sund; and the gathering disposed.

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Tuesday Evening

Friends and admirers, and there are many such, of Lambert Murphy will read with pleasure the announcement that the noted young tener will slug been on Tuesday ovening, May 8th, with the Lowell Cheral society. This season has been the most active one in the singer's seven years of public work and he sheen received with enthusiasing overwhere, hie has had the distinction of singing with an even where the latinction of singing with an even was and he sheen received with enthusiasing overwhere, he has had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The season has been received with enthusiasing overwhere, he has had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The same had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The same had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The same had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The same had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The same had the distinction of singing with an even was and leading the committee. The same and was the same of the property of the committee of the five the tothowing mentics of the Millitary committee. Charles E. Bartleut, William J. Quigley, Fred L. Fletchor, John McCaffrey, William Morse and Frank McCaffrey, William J. A. Charles C. Bartleut, William J. A. Charles C. Bartleut, William J. A. Charles C. Bartleut, William J. A. Charles C. Ba

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